

Moon Missile Plunges To Earth

NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy with no important temperature changes Monday and Monday night. High temperatures Monday 75 to 85.

THE LINCOLN STAR

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR No. 10 LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13, 1958 SEVEN CENTS

LIKE RED TRUCE 'GOOD NEWS'

Communists Extend Formosa Cease-Fire

... Negotiated Peace Effort Pledged

Washington (AP)—President Eisenhower hailed as "good news" Sunday Red China's extension of the Quemoy cease-fire for two more weeks. He pledged the United States would work for a negotiated settlement of the Formosa Strait problem.

U.S. officials predicted that American forces in the Formosa area will be reduced if the cease-fire holds long enough to show good faith on Red China's part in not resuming the attack.

Sunday's Peiping announcement that the cease-fire is being extended could mean that the Quemoy crisis is over. Certainly Washington authorities said much of the tension has disappeared.

There was much less certainty here about the actual prospects for any kind of successful, U.S.-Red Chinese negotiations. The announcement by Peiping Radio said pointedly that in continuing the cease-fire and permitting a build-up of Nationalist supplies on Quemoy the Communists are trying to "draw a clear cut line between the Chinese and the Americans."

Furthermore, it was noted, the first 7-day cease-fire was declared a week ago independently of U.S.-Red Chinese talks at Warsaw. The two-week extension announced Sunday also was decided by the Reds outside the Warsaw framework, U.S. officials said.

Reaction

Eisenhower's reaction was relayed to newsmen by press secretary James C. Hagerty after the President, in New York, had talked by telephone with Secretary of State Dulles about the development.

Dulles spoke with Eisenhower shortly before conferring at his Washington home with Sen. Theodore Francis Green (D-R.I.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, about the Quemoy situation.

Hagerty said "... The President and the Secretary of State agreed that this was good news and that with the extension of the cease-fire, it affords the government of the United States further chances to work out through negotiations a settlement of that problem in that area."

Asked whether the negotiations would be with the Chinese Communists or the Chinese Nationalists, Hagerty said "negotiations covering all sides."

His reply spotlighted the fact that though the United States is an ally of Nationalist China it has been working toward a kind of middleman position on the immediate issue of what to do about the future of the Nationalist-held coastal islands of Quemoy and Matsu.

The Eisenhower administration is expected to bring considerable pressure on Nationalist President Chiang Kai-shek to reduce forces and eventually demilitarize the islands if the Reds remain peaceful. At the same time the United States is in the position of working toward Communist acceptance of the situation that this country has no intention of letting Formosa fall into unfriendly—that is, Communist—hands.

The subject of reducing U.S. forces in the Formosa area came up publicly prior to the cease-fire announcement when Neil H. McElroy, U.S. Defense secretary, arrived in Taipei.

McElroy said "We have no plans to withdraw (U.S. forces in the Formosa area) at this time." He added that there will be no withdrawal action "until the position of the Communist Chinese is made clear."

But McElroy expressed hope that U.S. forces in their present augmented size would not have to remain in the area indefinitely. For the United States the Formosa defense problem is primarily a naval responsibility which was turned over to the 7th Fleet 8 years ago during the Truman administration.

'Economic Outlook Good'—Bankers

By David Clark

Nebraska's economic outlook is very good, according to officers of the Nebraska Bankers Association, which is holding its annual convention in Lincoln.

"The business recovery is continuing at a good pace on a broad front," said H. D. Kosman, retiring president, who is president of the Scotts-bluff National Bank.

"We never would have known about it in the papers and on TV," said Harold E. Roe, Bennington, president-elect.

'Working Hard'

"We've never had better crops but we've never worked harder," said E. M. Black, Fullerton, newly elected vice president.

The bankers went on from these statements expressing general optimism to voice concern over certain segments of the economy.

"The everyday complaint is the ever-rising operating expense," Black said. "But everyone is working. Two years ago there were no crops and everybody suffered. This is the best year crop-wise we've had."

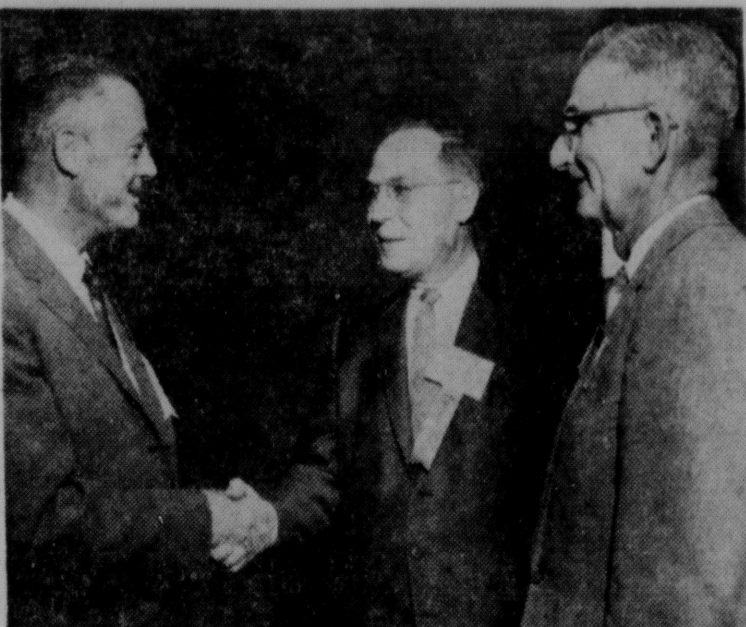
'Don't Feel Recession'

"We people out in the state don't feel the recession, but they feel it in the metropolitan areas," Kosman said. "In the western part of the state we're a little concerned about the high price of cattle. We're feeders out there. The crops generally are good, though, and there's an abundance of feed."

Roe, Black and Kosman all agreed that both deposits and loans are up over the state.

"The demand for loans still is at a high rate," Black said. The Nebraska bankers preferred to reserve comment on the national economic situation, but Kosman summed up his ideas.

"The situation generally is following an upturn," he said.



Roe Heads Bankers

Harold E. Roe, center, president-elect of the Nebraska Bankers Association, receives the congratulations of retiring president H. D. Kosman, left. At right is E. M. Black, new vice president. (Star Staff Photo)

Lunar Rocket Dives, Burns

'Pioneer' Hits Earth Atmosphere Over Pacific After Climbing To 79,120-Mile Altitude

Washington (AP)—America's Pioneer moon missile plunged back into the earth's atmosphere at about 11 p.m. (EST) Sunday night after knifing through space to a record-smashing altitude of 79,120 miles.

The Air Force said it is assumed the missile burned up upon re-entering the earth's atmosphere at a point estimated to be over the south Pacific ocean.

No reports of visual observation of re-entry were received immediately.

The Air Force announcement issued at 11:50 p.m. (EDT).

"It was the last tracking station in the lunar probe tracking and communications network to receive signals."

"Analysis of the data received by the Hawaiian station indicates that the Pioneer re-entered the earth's atmosphere at approximately 12 midnight (EDT) and is assumed to have burned up upon re-entry."

Over Pacific

"The re-entry point was estimated to be over the south Pacific ocean. Latitude about 20 degrees south, longitude about 106 degrees west."

"During the last two hours of the historic flight repeated efforts were made to fire the retro rocket. No confirmation of successful firing was received."

"The final velocity was estimated at 34,425 feet per second, the same speed attained shortly after liftoff of the space exploration vehicle at Cape Canaveral at 4:42 a.m. (EDT), Oct. 11, 1958."

Although no specific figures were immediately available, scientists estimated it took the missile about 24 hours to climb to peak altitude — about one-third the distance to the moon.

Informed

A powerful radio transmitter in the vehicle kept scientists informed on its position.

The transmitter sent out a constant stream of signals which were picked up by 5 tracking stations around the world.

Mathematicians, using the individual reports, swiftly converted to various time designations to a standard figure, then passed the information on to specialists who were able to check the position of the missile in relation to the earth and the moon.

So ended in a blaze of only partly frustrated triumph mankind's most ambitious attempt thus far to explore the universe.

The U.S. scientific autopsy, given in a news conference at the National Academy of Sciences, reported two main things wrong with the effort to send the 85-pound instrument carrier within TV range of the moon:

1. Pioneer didn't have quite the enormous rocket push needed to make the journey of more than 200,000 miles to the moon. The moon missile was supposed to develop a speed of 35,250 feet per second after launching from Cape Canaveral, Fla., early Saturday.
2. The projectile went a bit off course. Brig. Gen. O. J. Ritland, vice commander of the Air Force Ballistic Missile Division, said Pioneer—a "lunar probe" is what the scientists call it—deviated "above the planned trajectory"—that is, didn't quite follow its flight plan.

Ike Takes N.Y. Politicking Whirl

... Rockefeller, Keating By His Side

New York (AP)—President Eisenhower breezed into town Sunday for a rapid round of ceremonies and politicking. He spent most of the time with Nelson A. Rockefeller and Rep. Kenneth Keating (R-NY) by his elbow.

But the President did thrust forth his hand to Gov. Averell Harriman of New York at one point during the whirl.

Rockefeller is Republican nominee for governor against Democrat Harriman in a political clash of multimillionaires. Keating is running for the U.S. Senate on the Republican ticket against Manhattan Dist. Atty. Frank Hogan.

In a strictly political huddle in a Waldorf-Astoria hotel suite, Eisenhower conferred with Rockefeller, Keating and others on the GOP state slate. White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said the President voiced pleasure at the report he got on Republican prospects.

As many political analysts view things however, Rockefeller and Keating are trailing their Democratic rivals slightly.

In a city with a large Italian population — and no Italian on the Republican ticket — Eisenhower paid special tribute to the great Italian navigator, Christopher Columbus. Eisenhower presided at a wreath-laying ceremony at Columbus Circle as part of the Columbus Day celebration. He spoke briefly, and not on politics, but again Rockefeller and Keating were right by his side for some 5,000 people to see.

Harriman was there, too, and after his talk, the President spotted him, extended a hand, and remarked with a smile: "Good to see you again, Governor."

Laying of a cornerstone for an interchurch ceremony later in the day also was the occasion for another speech tailored to non-political lines. But once more the Republican candidates were invited to be on hand.

State Senator Tom Dooley Of Papillion Dies

State Sen. Tom Dooley of Papillion died late Sunday at a Lincoln hospital of a heart ailment.

He was 78, having reached the birthday anniversary only Saturday.

A bonded abstractor and real estate and insurance man at Papillion, Dooley entered the legislature in 1933.

He had served 4 terms in the Nebraska Legislature, at the regular sessions in 1943, 1945, 1953 and 1957 and 3 special sessions.

Dooley ran for lieutenant governor in 1950 and served several terms as a member of the Unicameral's Budget Committee.

He was a candidate for reelection in the coming Nov. 4 election.

Born in Salem, N.Y., Oct. 11, 1880, Dooley came to Nebraska in 1886. He was married to Geneva L. Critchfield and there are two children, James Thomas and Marian.

Dooley attended Fremont public schools and Fremont Normal School.

At Papillion, he had served as village clerk and village treasurer, and also as Sarpy County clerk.

Funeral services are expected to be held at Papillion.

Ran First In Primary

Dooley ran first in a field of 5 for renomination in the May primary election with H. L. Gayer, Papillion real estate broker, as his general election opponent.

Dooley's death apparently will place the name of Edwin T. McHugh, Murdock attorney and banker, on the general election ballot as replacement nominee.

McHugh ran third in the primary.

Deputy Secretary of State Roland Luedtke said Sunday night an initial check of statutes indicated that in circumstances such as these, the third ranking candidate in the primary moves up to become a candidate.

Certified ballots, already printed, are scheduled to go out from the Secretary of State's office Wednesday. Needed corrections probably will be inserted by hand, Luedtke said.



Sen. Dooley

Hemingford Man Smashes Bridge, Dies

Gordon, Neb. (AP)—Ralph Gerber, 54, of Hemingford, was killed Sunday when his car crashed into a detour sign and hit a steel bridge under construction on state Highway 27.

The mishap occurred 10 miles south of Gordon and State Safety Patrolman Robert Cook said investigation showed that Gerber was the boss of the bridge construction job.

Cook said the car was about four feet shorter after the crash than when new. He added that the vehicle, which was demolished, carried the imprint of a steel form it hit.

The death was the 248th from a traffic accident in Nebraska this year. A year ago, 228 persons had died in traffic mishaps in Nebraska.

Nebraska Methodists Nix Bingo

Urge Vote Against Constitution Change

The official governing body of the Methodist church in Nebraska Sunday took a strong stand against legalized bingo and urged the voters to defeat the bingo referendum at the polls on Nov. 4.

The Nebraska Methodist cabinet, composed of Bishop H. Bascom Watts and the 8 district superintendents, pointed out that "gambling is a moral disease, always dishonest in fact, but often breeding itself into bigger forms, demanding more of our time and money, until we may become confirmed gamblers—some even landing on Skid Row."

"On November 4th the voters of Nebraska will decide whether bingo shall be legalized to raise money for churches and charities. In one sense, this referendum is an effort to circumvent the present law. If bingo is a harmless game, it should be made legal at all times and not slipped in wearing the mask of charity."

"Gambling is a moral disease, always dishonest in fact, but often breeding itself into bigger forms, demanding more of our time and money, until we may become confirmed gamblers—some even landing on Skid Row."

"There is a further danger that the professional gambler may get in to promote these charity games, often taking five or ten dollars for himself for one given to charity."

"We condemn gambling in all forms—pari-mutuel at the race tracks as well as bingo. Therefore, we urge our Methodist people to join with other Christians in defeating the bingo-for-charity referendum on election day. This is the voice of conscience and not simply a matter of social choice."

Vote Registration At College View

Voters may register today from 3 to 9 p.m. at the College View Fire Station, 4719 Prescott, as suburban registration goes into its second week.

However, Miss Anna Evans, election commissioner, said the downtown office would be closed for the day at 1 p.m. for the funeral of J. G. Vaughan, county assessor who died last Thursday.

Big Question: Has National Trend Toward Democrats Invaded State?

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of Monday morning reports by The Star's political writer on the progress of the campaign in Nebraska.)

By Don Walton

The big question which party leaders and candidates are asking with but 3 weeks to go before the November elections is: Has what appears to be a national Democratic trend invaded Nebraska and, if so, to what degree?

Republicans steadfastly claim no such shift of political sentiment is alive in the state. Democrats say it is here, and that election results Nov. 4 will prove it.

Actually, spokesmen for both parties are not very convincing.

The fact remains that neither side knows — and neither is likely to know until the Tuesday day decision.

Voters, who previously had shown little interest in the election, began to awaken to it last week in what must be considered the most significant development of the past 7 days.

They figure a swelling electorate will benefit them on election day.

Republican campaigner Ezra Taft Benson also helped stir up voters with two Nebraska appearances last week. And, his addresses were those first of a Republican partisan, secondly of a secretary of agriculture.

Democrats hurried to answer his charges that a Democratic vote would fling the nation onto the path of socialism.

Last week may well have been a turning point in providing new impetus for an election campaign which had bogged down after a fitful early beginning.

Interest can expect to heighten from now on as candidates press forward down the stretch run.

They'll be hunting more than votes this final 23 days. They'll be searching for that intangible which could spell victory or defeat: an invisible Democratic trend which may be silently drifting across the state — or which may never have penetrated its Republican borders.

They figure a swelling electorate will benefit them on election day.



The Republican campaign caravan had much to do with it.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy with no important temperature changes Monday and Monday night. High temperatures Monday 75 to 85.

Lincoln Temperatures

Time	Temp
1:30 a.m. (Sun)	32
2:30 a.m.	32
3:30 a.m.	32
4:30 a.m.	32
5:30 a.m.	32
6:30 a.m.	32
7:30 a.m.	32
8:30 a.m.	32
9:30 a.m.	32
10:30 a.m.	32
11:30 a.m.	32
12:30 p.m.	32
1:30 p.m.	32
2:30 p.m.	32
3:30 p.m.	32
4:30 p.m.	32
5:30 p.m.	32
6:30 p.m.	32
7:30 p.m.	32
8:30 p.m.	32
9:30 p.m.	32
10:30 p.m.	32
11:30 p.m.	32
12:30 a.m.	32

Temperatures Elsewhere

City	Temp
Atlanta	73
Bismarck	78
Buffalo	82
Chicago	63
Cincinnati	64
Denver	80
Des Moines	74
Detroit	59
Fort Worth	78
Kansas City	75

Sam Hudson, Last Of Texas Trail Cattlemen, Dies At 96

Lincoln Star Special

Valentine, Neb.—Sam Hudson, Cherry County's oldest rancher and the last of the Texans who drove cattle up the Texas Trail to Nebraska, died Sunday morning following a stroke. He was 96.

Mr. Hudson, who came to Cherry County from Texas in the early 1880's, owned and operated the "Bow and Arrow" ranch about 30 miles south of Valentine. His Hereford cattle brand was one of the earliest brands in Cherry County.

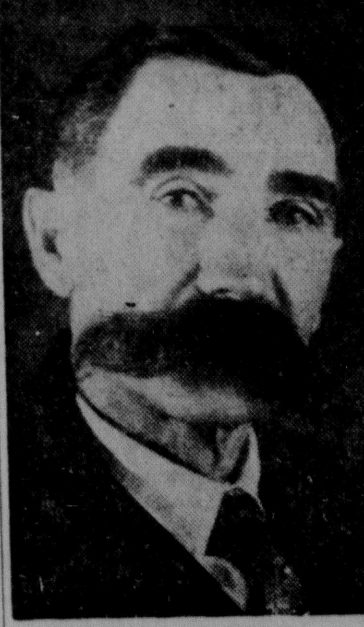
Born in Missouri, Mr. Hudson went to Texas as a cow boy and was described as a "rugged individual who fought horse thieves and cattle thieves to hold his land."

In 1940 Mr. Hudson was honored by the University of Nebraska Block and Bride Club for "his valuable contributions to the livestock industry." His picture hangs in the Animal Husbandry "Hall of Fame."

A member of the Sandhills Cattle Assn. and the Nebraska Stock Growers Assn., Mr. Hudson was active in the Democratic Party.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews from Missouri and Texas.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Valentine Methodist Church.



SAM HUDSON

Today's Chuckle

It's a woman's privilege to change his mind.

Butler Cautions Against GOP 'Smears'

Demo Warns Of Debating Phony Issue

Washington (AP) — Paul M. Butler, Democratic national chairman, cautioned fellow Democrats against being decoyed into debating phony issues. He told them also to be on the watch for "Republican smears."

Butler said Vice President Richard Nixon and Republican national Chairman Meade ALCORN are trying to distract voters from Republican failures by which he called a phony "labor boss" issue and a desperate attempt to turn the Formosa crisis into a Republican asset.

"Of course," Butler said, "the Republicans don't want to talk about 5 million unemployed, or the farm mess, or the high cost of living, or the defense lag, or the drift and confusion in foreign policy. But let's keep their feet to the fire on their own failures."

The chairman, in a letter to party leaders and workers, urged all Democrats to denounce smear attacks and to demand that the Republicans repudiate them. He said Nixon has "already fallen back to his old tricks of rewriting history." Butler did not elaborate.

He said "hate material by the Fascist Joseph Kamp" is already being used to help Sen. William F. Knowland of California, and other Republican candidates.

Warning against complacency, Butler called on Democrats for extra effort between now and election day. He said a workable majority in Congress may very well depend upon such effort.

Butler said the Republicans are trying in the crucial final weeks of the campaign to create a sympathetic picture of themselves as the underdogs bravely fighting against heavy odds.

"Let's fight back — harder and cleaner," Butler said, adding:

"We may not admire some of the Republican tactics, but we have to admire them for making a hard fight."

CONFIDENT

Washington (AP) — Republican national Chairman Meade ALCORN confidently repeated his prediction that the Republicans will lose none of their Senate seats in next month's elections.

Asked if he expected Gov. Goodwin J. Knight to defeat Democratic Rep. Clair Engle in the California Senate race, ALCORN said:

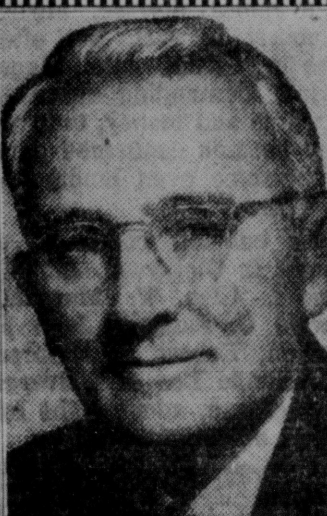
"I say that is going to be a tough contest, but there are indications out there now that the party position is very much improved in the last 10 days or so."

"I think Gov. Knight can win that race. I believe the party position in California is improving and with the time we have between now and Nov. 4 that we are going to win those races."

DEMANDS HEARING

Westport, Conn. (AP) — Joseph P. Kamp, whose pamphlet has become a national political issue, demanded a public hearing on the charges against him.

The writer referred to repeated charges by Democratic national Chairman Paul M. Butler that he publishes "hate material."



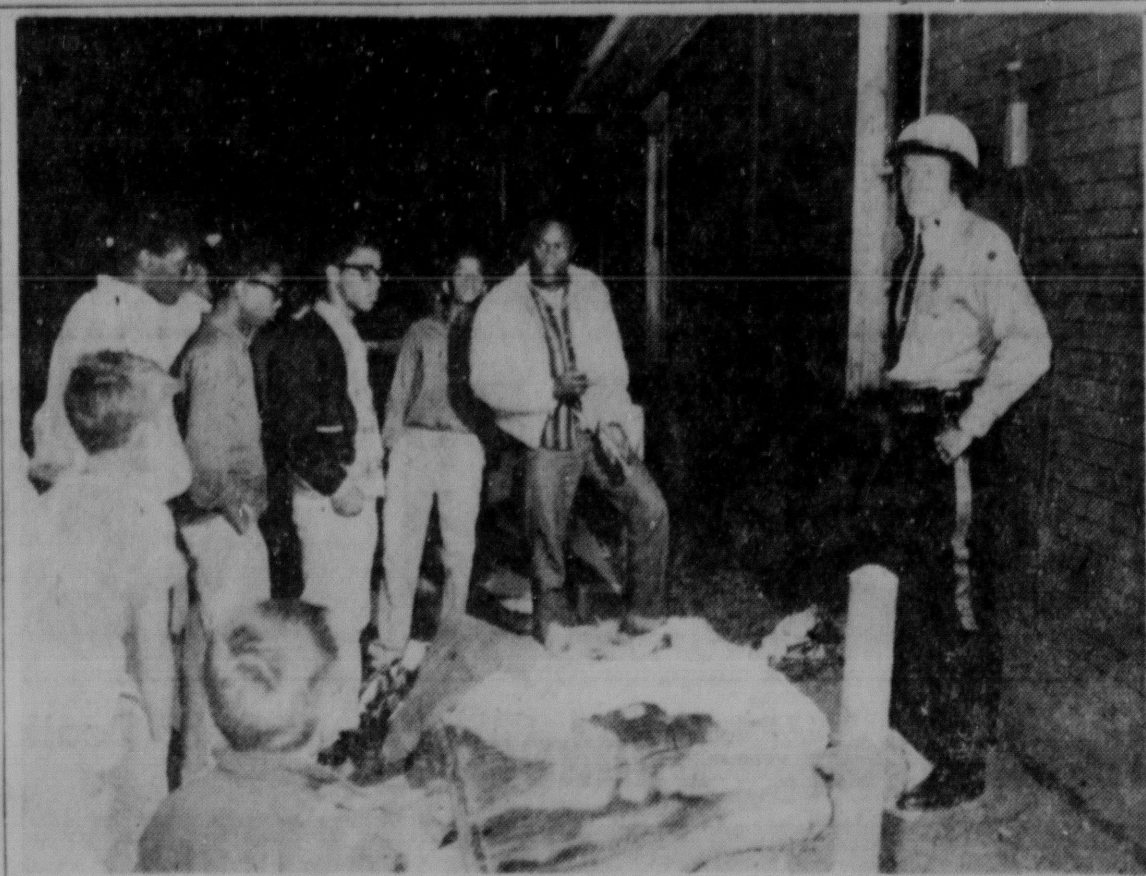
DALE CARNEGIE
Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People"
Help Yourself to...
MORE ENTHUSIASM!
GREATER SELF-CONFIDENCE!

Attend a free
Demonstration
of the Dale
Carnegie Course

at the
Hotel
Cornhusker
Monday, Oct. 13th
7:30 P.M.

KEITH ROPER
Area Manager
2-1706

Dale Carnegie
Course
Presented in Nebraska by
Donald A. Dahlberg and
Associates
Box 3434, Peony Park Station
Omaha 14, Neb. TE 1639



Fire Damage Witnessed

Bystanders survey the damage done to the one-story frame home at 2148 N which was gutted by fire of undetermined origin. No official estimate on the damage, which

was considerable, was available, firemen said. Standing to the right is Dean Leitner, Lincoln city police officer. (Star Photo.)

Flames Gut Small Home

Lincoln firemen Sunday night answered two alarms within minutes of each other.

The second alarm, and larger of the two fires, nearly gutted the one-story frame house at 2148 N occupied by Mrs. Suzie Parker, her 4 children and a grandchild, all of whom were gone at the time of the blaze.

Firemen said the cause of the fire could not be immediately determined. The living room of the house was most heavily damaged, they said. An estimate on the damage, which was considerable, was not available either, firemen added.

The other alarm was to 1825 So. 23rd, where fire caused an estimated \$100 damage to a garage belonging to Glen Derman. Firemen said the blaze apparently originated from a box of saw dust which was sitting next to the structure.

Journal-Star Asks Contract Opinion

In a suit filed Saturday against the City of Lincoln, the Journal-Star Printing Co. is asking the District Court of Lancaster County for a declaratory judgment on its contract with the city for legal advertising.

A printing company employee, Kenneth Lewis, is a member of the city council which awarded the contract after bids were opened in September. And Joe W. Seacrest, part owner of the printing company, is a member of the City Park Board.

An ordinance says that no officer of the city will be directly or indirectly interested in contracts awarded by the city.

The printing company asks the court to declare the contract valid holding that Lewis, being an employee, is not a party in interest and that Seacrest's position on the Park Board is not a city office in the sense of the ordinance.

Rev. Bell To Head Methodist Church Youth Department

The Rev. Joseph W. Bell of Nashville, Tenn., former Lincolnite, has been elected director of the Youth Department of the Methodist General Board of Education.

Before going to Nashville in 1945 to join the Youth Dept. staff, the Rev. Mr. Bell served as pastor of Methodist churches in Lincoln, Dundee, Ill., and Sonora and Chadron, O.

Son of a Methodist minister, he was born in Lincoln, and has a bachelor of arts degree from Nebraska Wesleyan University.

County Receives Heart Memorials

Memorials in the names of 12 late Lancaster County residents have been established with the Lincoln-Lancaster Heart Council, according to Dr. George W. Covey, County memorial gifts chairman.

They are Emmett Orme, George Kreiner, Mrs. Lucy M. Fristoe, Mrs. Elta Fager, Mrs. Lane Lancaster, Roy A. Bitler, Henry Birky, Roy E. Farrens, Howard Williams, Emmett McPherson, William Wolf and Claude Donley.

Dr. Covey pointed out that the memorial gifts are used to gain new knowledge about diseases of the heart and blood vessels, and to make that knowledge available to physicians.

To Replace Donkeys

Cairo (AP) — Mechanization has hit Egypt's rural postal delivery service. The press announced the postal authority has approved purchase of bicycles to replace donkeys now used in the countryside for delivery of mail.

By giving an equivalent of only one hour's pay per month, you can help support 26 community organizations through Lincoln's United Community Chest and Red Cross Campaign.

ROCK LOADER DRIVER HURT

A 46-year-old rock quarry worker was in fair condition at St. Elizabeth's Hospital with injuries suffered shortly before noon Sunday when a rock loader overturned on him at the J. D. Schwarck Quarries approximately 2 miles northeast of Roca.

He is Raymond A. Craig of 3740 Cleveland.

According to hospital authorities, Craig suffered fractures to both legs, a fractured left arm, cuts on the right leg and possible chest injuries.

From reports, Craig was injured when the front-end rock loader he was operating just backed over a 10-ft. high ledge, pinning him underneath.

Wife Of Primrose Auto Crash Victim Dies In Her Home

Primrose, Neb. (AP) — Mrs. Fothie Haun, 62, of Primrose, who was dismissed from a hospital Sunday after being treated for auto accident injuries, died shortly after reaching her home.

Mrs. Haun had been hospitalized at Ord since Oct. 3, when a two-car accident took the life of her husband, Joe Haun, 70. The mishap occurred 9 miles southwest of Albion.

An autopsy is being considered to determine the cause of death.

Jewish Temple Bombed

... Ike Deplored

Atlanta (AP) — A thunderous dynamite blast ripped a gaping hole in a wall of an Atlanta Jewish temple Sunday. The dynamiters fled undetected in the predawn darkness.

Damage was extensive—one estimate was \$200,000—but no one was hurt. The tremendous explosion in a fashionable section on Peachtree Rd. shook houses a half-mile away.

It was the 2nd straight Sunday of dynamiting in the South. A series of blasts shattered an integrated school in Clinton, Tenn., last Sunday. It was the 4th southern city in which Jewish worship centers have been dynamited this year. Earlier blasts were in Miami, Jacksonville, Fla., and Nashville, Tenn.

The Miami and Nashville blasts occurred March 16, the one in Jacksonville on April 28. The same day of the Jacksonville dynamiting an attempt was made to blow up a temple in Birmingham, Ala., but it failed when a fuse burned out.

President Eisenhower's traveling headquarters said in New York the President is gravely concerned and deeply deplored the Atlanta blast.

The FBI offered Atlanta authorities its full cooperation, including laboratory and other technical facilities if needed.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said the President asked for a full report on the bombing and had Hagerty call FBI director J. Edgar Hoover in Washington.

N. R. Johnson, head of the Atlanta FBI office, said "we are actively assisting the Atlanta Police Department in their investigation of the case and working directly with them."

The explosion at 3:35 a.m. (EST) made a hole 15 to 20 feet square at what had been a side entrance near the rear of The Temple, home of the Hebrew Benevolent Congregation of Atlanta.

Contractors Assn. Hits Government Set Wage Rates

Wage rates on a CAA project at Grand Island set by the U.S. Department of Labor were called "ridiculous" and "paper wage rates" in a statement issued by the Nebraska chapter of Associated General Contractors.

Rates for heavy equipment operators were 80c to \$1.45 above the prevailing wage in the Grand Island area, according to the AGC.

"We were unable to find a single workman in the area who had received most of the heavy equipment rates the Labor Department set," AGC spokesman James Critchfield said.

The Labor Department in many cases picked rates some unions wish contractors would pay, called paper rates, the statement said.

The project is an air navigation (VORTAC) facility at Grand Island municipal airport.

3 Joslyn Concerts For NU Faculty

Three members of the University of Nebraska music department will present piano recitals at Joslyn Memorial Hall this year. Emanuel Wisniewski, chairman of the department, announced.

The series of programs will be opened by Harvey Hershaw on Jan. 4, followed by Jack Crossan and Audun Ravnman on Feb. 1 and Feb. 22, respectively.

This is the first year the University has presented a concert series in Joslyn Memorial. The recitals will be open to the public.

NU Assistant Gets Science Fellowship

Benjamin F. Richason, a University of Nebraska graduate student working toward his Ph.D. in geography, has received a National Science Foundation Faculty Fellowship.

Richason, a former graduate assistant in the Department of Geography at the University, is using the award to do research in Lonsport, Ind.

Catholic Teachers Meet Here Today

The 23rd Annual Parochial School Teachers Institute will be held Monday in Lincoln with registration at 9 a.m. at the Lincoln Hotel.

A Pontifical Low Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Cathedral, with the Most Rev. James V. Casey, Bishop of the Lincoln Diocese, celebrating the Mass and delivering the sermon.

The Rev. Herman H. Keening, assistant superintendent of the Archdiocese of Cincinnati, will speak on "If They Only Knew," at the general meeting at 11:30 a.m., followed by a luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

Speaking at the afternoon sessions will be the Rev. Herman H. Keening, "Helping Ourselves With Our Problems"; Martin B. Hoidal, "National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test"; and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Clarence L. Crowley, "Teaching By Example."

Morrison Blasts Hruska Franking Use

Frank B. Morrison, Democratic candidate for U. S. Senate, lashed out against Sen. Roman Hruska's "use of public funds to finance his campaign" in a release from his campaign office.

"It started when he took advantage of his franking privilege to send campaign materials to the people in Nebraska while Hruska was in Washington," Morrison charged. "Now it has grown to a point where Hruska is misappropriating public funds for his own benefit in this campaign."

Morrison claimed that Hruska's use of the public highway right-of-way for placing campaign signs, "is nothing but wrong."

In addition, Morrison charged, Hruska is using his Washington staff to work in his campaign. "These staff members are paid by U. S. taxpayers and have no business working in a political campaign," the Lincoln attorney stated.

Morrison also blasted his opponent's stand on the Far East situation and the labor problem, as he noted that, "Hruska's speeches while on the Republican caravan have been geared to mislead the voters of Nebraska."

45 Dead As Launch Overturns

Manila (AP) — An overcrowded motor launch sank in early morning darkness Sunday leaving at least 45 dead and an unknown number missing.

More than 200 men, women and children returning from a fiesta were packed aboard the 17-ton motor launch Princess Madridejos, which authorities said was licensed to carry only 52 passengers. It went down north of Cebu Island, in the central Philippines.

It was the Philippines' worst sea disaster since World War II.

The Philippine Navy said latest reports show 45 dead, 163 survivors and an undetermined number still unaccounted for.

Philippine constabulary reports said possibly 230 persons were aboard which would leave more than 20 missing. Most of the dead were said to be women and children.

The Navy report quoted survivors as saying heavy seas battered in a section of the hull trapping many below deck and flooding the engine. Survivors told stories of panic and confusion as heavy seas poured into the wooden vessel.

Officers of inter-island boats which reached the scene after dawn reported they picked up survivors among the floating bodies.

The motor launch was on a trip across the turbulent Visayan Sea from Masbate to a small island off North Cebu.

USED
Ranges Washers Refrigerators
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Bennington Man Heads State Bankers

Roe Elected During First Day Of Meet

Harold E. Roe, Bennington, was elected president of Nebraska Bankers Association Sunday during the opening day of the two-day bankers convention in Lincoln.

E. M. Black, Fullerton, was elected vice president. Roe formerly served as vice president under the retiring head, H. D. Kosman, Scottsbluff.

Some 1,200 bankers and their wives convened at the Cornhusker for the meeting, which will conclude Monday afternoon after an address by Ernest T. Baughman, assistant vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. Baughman will speak on "Our Dynamic Agriculture."

Kellogg Foundation Supported

Sunday night the bankers attended their convention banquet at Pershing Municipal Auditorium.

During the afternoon session Sunday the bankers voted to actively support the Kellogg Foundation.

"Governor Anderson will appoint a committee of bankers to handle collection and publicity," Kosman said. Gov. Anderson was a special guest at the Sunday meeting.

New officers are elected for a one-year term. Treasurer, Edward W. Lyman, Omaha, is beginning the second year of a two-year term.

Schedule of remaining sessions follows:

7:30 a.m.—breakfast—University Club.
9 a.m.—registration—Cornhusker.
9:45 a.m.—convention session—Cornhusker.
Election—American Bankers Association. H. L. Gerhart, Newman Grove, president; "Win Customers in Three Powerful Ways," A. Gordon Bradt, second vice president, Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co., Chicago; remarks by Adon Jettifer of Wayne, president of Nebraska Club at School of Banking, University of Wisconsin, and business session.
12:30 p.m.—luncheon—Cornhusker.
1:30 p.m.—of committee chairmen and reports and "Our Dynamic Agriculture," Ernest T. Baughman, assistant vice president, Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.
6 p.m.—ladies luncheon—University Club.

NU Institute To Compare Foreign Ideas

... On Education

Educational systems of Russia, France, England and Germany will be discussed at the annual High School Institute Saturday at the University of Nebraska.

High school students interested in social studies and debate are being invited to the clinic which includes lectures, discussions and a debate on the national high school debate topic for the year.

Main speakers at the institute are: Dr. R. L. Fredstrom, assistant superintendent of schools, Lincoln, "The Educational System of Russia;" Dr. Wesley C. Meierhenry, director of the University's Teachers Placement Service, "The Educational System of Germany;" Dr. Erwin Goldstein, associate professor of history and principles of education, "The Educational Systems of England and France."

The debate will be presented by a Nebraska team composed of I. R. Ashelman of Kansas City and Donald J. Epp of Lincoln and University of South Dakota debaters. The subject is whether the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of education. An audience forum will follow.

The sessions will be held in Love Library Auditorium.

In charge of the institute is Donald Olson, director of debate.

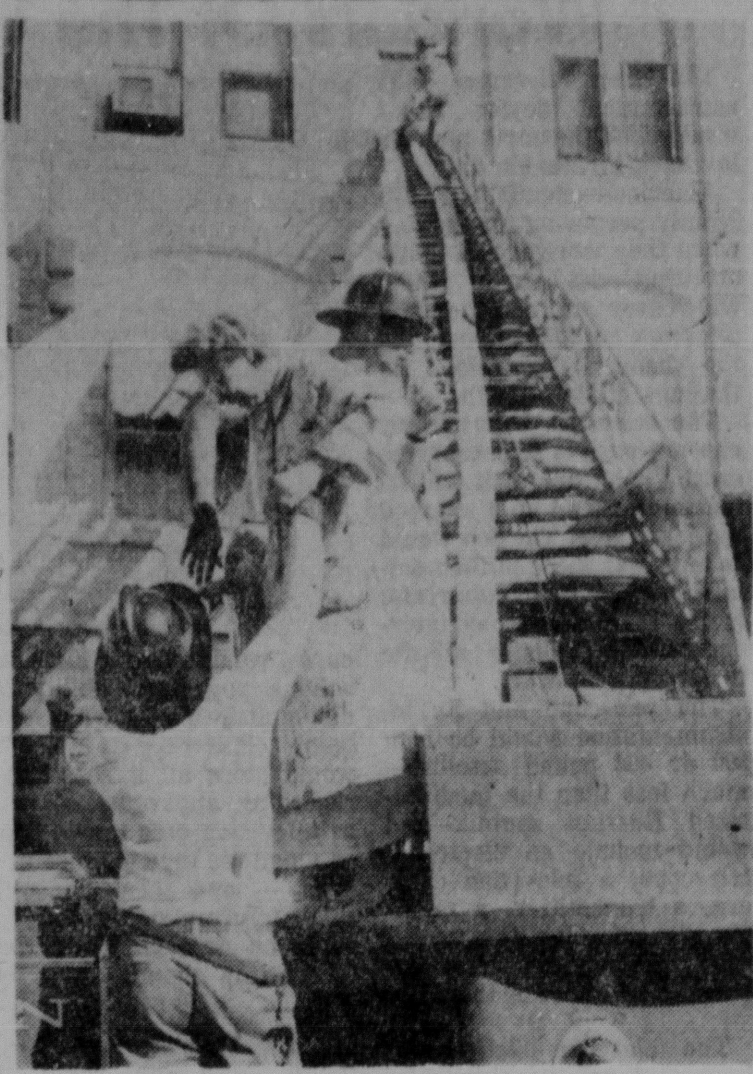
Last year students from 35 high schools attended.

You support Goodwill Industries and 25 other community organizations through your contribution to Lincoln's United Community Chest and Red Cross Campaign. Your once-a-year gift keeps these organizations going all year.

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Resident Evacuated During Fire

Firemen are shown evacuating Mrs. Emma Knight from her third floor apartment at the Belvidere Apartments at 1124 N. Smoke, from the fire which started in the back of Summer's Maternity Shop, spread to the third floor hallway making it impossible for Mrs. Knight to evacuate by means of the stairs. (Star Photo.)

Smoke Caused Worst Damage

Damages and the origin of the 2-alarm fire in the back of Summer's Maternity Shop at 1122 N, have not yet been determined.

According to Fire Chief E. P. Feaster, the fire might possibly have started in the incinerator in the basement of the building. "There was considerable smoke and fire damage, but small loss as far as the building itself was concerned," he said.

Fire destroyed a considerable amount of supplies which were stored in the back of the shop by Wickstrom's Beauty and Barber Supply Co.

According to Mrs. H. L. Giesecker, proprietor of the shop, she and an employee, Mrs. Ethel Church, called the fire department and evacuated as soon as they detected smoke coming through the ceiling registers. She said that her merchandise was probably a total loss due to the smoke.

Smoke spread to the Belvidere Apartments and the Hob Nob Cafe causing a number of people to evacuate.

Ferry Capsizes

Malacca, Malaya (AP)—A motor launch ferrying 25 pilgrims and picnickers to the sacred island of Pulau Besar capsized in sight of shore. Four drowned, 10 were missing and 11 were rescued.

Alcatraz Con Found Dead After Escape

San Francisco (AP)—The body of Aaron Walter Burgett, a pair of homemade fins taped to the feet, was found Sunday floating in San Francisco Bay, just 100 yards from where he tried to swim away from Alcatraz Island federal prison.

The tough convict's badly decomposed body was identified by Associate Warden J. B. Latimer on the basis of:

1. A belt and undershirt with the Missouri Post Office robber's prison number.
2. A knife used to overpower a guard on Sept. 29.
3. The fins and a plastic bag which were to take the place of water wings.

Fingerprints

The body was taken to the San Francisco Morgue where identification will be checked through fingerprints.

But Latimer said there was no doubt that the corpse was that of Burgett, 26, who along with Clyde Johnson, once Public Enemy No. 1, tied a guard and tried to escape "The Rock," a mile from the city in San Francisco Bay.

Johnson was found standing in water up to his neck about two hours after he and Burgett overpowered a guard.

Sweet Tooth

Des Moines (UPI)—A bandit walked into a local bakery, pulled a gun and ran off with two sweet rolls.

Red China Creates

Tokyo (AP)—Red Chinese chairman Mao Tze-tung has appointed Vice Premier Chen Yun as chief of the newly created State Capital Construction Commission, Peiping Radio reported. Chen will hold the two posts

Building Commission


concurrently, the radio said. It did not explain the duties of the new chairman or the functions of the commission, which presumably will supervise, at least to some extent, Red China's tremendous building program.

Monday, October 13, 1958

The Lincoln Star 3

Release Being Readied

United Nations, N.Y. (AP)—An Algerian rebel official says arrangements will be disclosed soon for release of some French prisoners held by rebel forces. The announcement by Mohammed Yazid, minister of information in the Algerian rebel government, followed word from Tunis that such a step is planned.



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CLEANING LAUNDRY

Changing Scene

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

That bite in the morning air removes all doubt—fall is here and mightily welcome. Other signs, too, have shown themselves and more are on the way. A few trees are already sprouting yellow foliage and the yards are beginning to fill up with leaves.

There is a good way to handle the leaf problem, one discovered quite by accident.

Most people still follow the old practice of raking the leaves into a big pile, then loading them into a basket or a box and hauling them to the back yard. There they lie for days or maybe weeks, half of them being scattered again around the yard. An old sheet solves a lot of this problem. The sheet can be spread on the lawn and all the leaves raked onto it. Once the pile is made, the corners of the sheet can be picked up and the load hauled without further handling to its more permanent resting place.

The leaves can be left in the sheet until hauled away, thus doing away with the usual scattering. Now, if anyone has a thought on how to avoid the raking, it is expected that they come forward with it immediately. The same thing applies to all the other chores of fall.

But we always have chores so that shouldn't be held against fall. It is the greatest time of year of all for many things. The best picnics come off when the weather is cool, the weeds and insects dead and the landscape a marvelous mixture of every conceivable color.

One of the most popular pastimes of fall, at least it used to be, is a hay ride. The old horse and buggy is not quite so prominent as it was one day but you can still find them about. Only last week, a tired looking old horse pulled a buggy and its rider across O Street at 17th.

Hitting the intersection at about 5 p.m., the horse and buggy created quite a traf-

fic pileup as it slowly and without regard to oncoming vehicles, ambled across the street. Blaring horns didn't in the least bit disturb either the driver or the horse. So they are in existence if you can just find them.

The hay rack driven by a tractor or truck is a good substitute but it does away with much of the atmosphere. The ride should either end or begin with a weiner roast or hamburger fry. But, that is enough of that as we are sure the hay riders don't need any advice from us on how to conduct such an event.

A sure sign of the times is the flight of birds southward. It will not be long before the trees are filled with the pesky black birds that cook up a terrible din with their squawking. We have heard of ways of getting rid of them but doubt if anything works. It has to do with hanging something in the trees that evidently scares the birds away.

Soon, about all that will be left with us among our feathered friends are the sparrows. There are, of course, always a few robins that stick around all year, thus accounting for that phenomenally early bird that someone always sights in February. It generally isn't an ambitious bird that came back early and signals the arrival of spring, but rather, a lazy fellow who couldn't get up enough steam to go south in the first place. What a waste of freedom.

And of course, the world series is over, home grown apples are coming into their own, the service stations are selling antifreeze like hot cakes, the furnace generally clicks on during the night, the summer clothes are headed for moth balls and most people have more spring in their step. You can just count on it, it won't be long now before the first snow is flying.

Early Bird Just Lazy

A Lot To Driving

It's really a pretty simple thing, this driving an automobile. You get in, select the right gear, turn the key and you're set to go. Select another gear, step on the accelerator and you are rolling along.

And then, what is all this talk about safety? Anybody knows you should drive on your own side of the road. Anybody knows that the higher the speed of the vehicle, the less control the driver has over it and the greater the chance of death in event of an emergency. Anybody knows how to apply the brakes and that you can't drive while asleep or when drinking.

A lot of nonsense, you might think, this business of teaching kids to drive in school, of harping away about driving safely, etc. Everyone should know better than to pick up a hitchhiker, too, but they still do it. If they didn't you wouldn't see any of the hikers on the road.

Lift For Recreation

Nebraskans generally will approve the leasing of some 5,000 shoreline acres of Lakes McConaughy and Ogallala by the State Game, Forestation and Parks Commission.

The agreement was made with the Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation District, good for 25 years and requiring the commission to reinvest the income from the property in a program of recreation development.

Lake McConaughy, in the Ogallala area, is the state's largest body of water, the source reservoir for the central Platte Valley irrigation development. At full capacity it contains almost 2 million acre feet of water; Lake Ogallala is a nearby but considerably smaller body of water filling an expansive borrow pit created in the building of McConaughy.

Acquisition of the new shoreline adds another substantial recreation resource to the state's growing establishment and signals the early preparations of the state for building a major state recreation business.

One can only speculate at this stage on how great an addition this will be to the state's economy but it is safe to say that it will be surprisingly large. Moreover, it will lift Nebraska to new heights as a popular vacation state.

Nebraska has been slow to appreciate the solid advantages of a well developed recreation program but it is gratifying to know that it is now moving forward rapidly.

Problem Within A Problem

The political speaking at Tekamah's annual state corn picking contest was of transitory significance — words that may fade even before election day. Certainly there were none that will be filed away in the archives of time.

But the story of greater moment rests in what was done in those lush Burt county fields.

The champion, Elvin Denman, Grand Island, said his task was easy as he delivered a harvested product reflecting a yield of 130 bushels to the acre.

Easy it was because corn picking today is fully mechanized. It is no longer a battle of the bangboards done by a farmer laboring among the rows with a hand husking peg. It is easy because one man can harvest an acre an hour instead of an acre a day.

The 130 bushel yield on unirrigated land

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WILLIAM O. DOBLER, EDITORIAL EDITOR

FRANK D. THROOP, PUBLISHER, 1930-1943

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"Keep The Pot Boiling, Folks"

DREW PEARSON

Tennessee Problem Not Washington's



WASHINGTON — Four men from Clinton, Tenn., came up to Washington last week to try to see President Eisenhower. They had met in the office of Anderson County Judge J. D. Yarnell on Saturday night to make plans for building a junior high school, and they sat until late in the evening considering the problem of their overcrowded schools.

As they went home they did not know that their problem was to become gravely aggravated before dawn that morning.

At 4 a.m., three bombs, carefully timed and obviously planted by experts, exploded. They ripped Clinton's high school literally into ribbons. Walls were shattered, beams cracked, windows smashed, even the roof was ripped open by the power of the skillfully planned explosions. Sixteen out of 20 classrooms were destroyed.

So the four men came to Washington, a city which had helped many communities in the past and from which had been handed down the decree for desegregation which they were obeying.

President Eisenhower, they found, would not see them. He had to greet the new ambassador from Finland, Richard Rafael Seppala, and say good-bye to the ambassador from Canada, N. A. Robertson. He also had to attend the swearing-in ceremony of a new special assistant, Don Paarlberg, with the usual business of photograph shooting. After that,

he took the afternoon off, leaving the next day for three days in the Maryland hills before flying to New York for a big political birthday party.

The four men from Tennessee, however, were patient. They had hoped to see the President but they did not complain. They were able to see Rocco Siciliano, an assistant to the President, together with Commissioner of Education Lawrence G. Derthick and one of his assistants, Alden Lillywhite.

They were sympathetic but not helpful.

Commissioner Derthick had recently returned from Russia. Upon his return he pronounced Russian education "astounding" — ample teachers, up-to-date schools, uncrowded classrooms. He warned that the United States could not sit by and watch Russian education forge ahead at this rapid pace. But he had no solution for the stupendous problem faced by the four men from Tennessee in keeping Clinton's children from falling behind Russia.

Clinton, Tenn., is a proud community. It is not a community which will appeal for charity. It has been proud of its children, proud of its effort to obey the law, proud of the fact that it has minded its own businesses. But it is overwhelmed and stunned at the problem it now faces — with no help from the government in Washington.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Politics Suffers In Money Battle



WASHINGTON — To encourage gifts from big money contributors and thereby replenish the campaign treasury the Republican high command is more and more centering attack on the threat of socialism if large Democratic majorities are returned to Congress in November.

The painful fact is that the big contributors have been sitting on their hands. What makes the situation acute is that Republican campaign collectors face stiff competition from professional money raisers skilled in tapping the extreme right with promises that amount to a repeal of the 20th century.

The crisis over money, and it is hardly less than that, indicates that the split between the moderates and the standpaters on the right is once again plaguing the Grand Old Party. With the realism typical of his approach to politics Vice-President Richard M. Nixon recently warned his fellow Republicans of what this means in the party.

Nixon told reporters that big business interests were wasting more money on "screwball committees and pamphleteers" than the Republicans get in an entire campaign. He was speaking as the old familiar figures on the extreme right were coming out of the political woods to tap the big sugar with the old, familiar scare techniques of socialism and Walter Reuther. And at the same time some of these pamphleteers of the rabid right in their appeals to contributors were attacking Nixon.

Specifically, of course, the

DR. I. M. LEVITT

Wonders Of The Universe

The space telescope — an astronomical device that would orbit the earth and relay back invaluable data . . .

American scientists are diligently preparing for the day when they can get a satellite orbiting the earth which will carry an astronomical telescope capable of scanning the heavens to relay its findings back to earth.

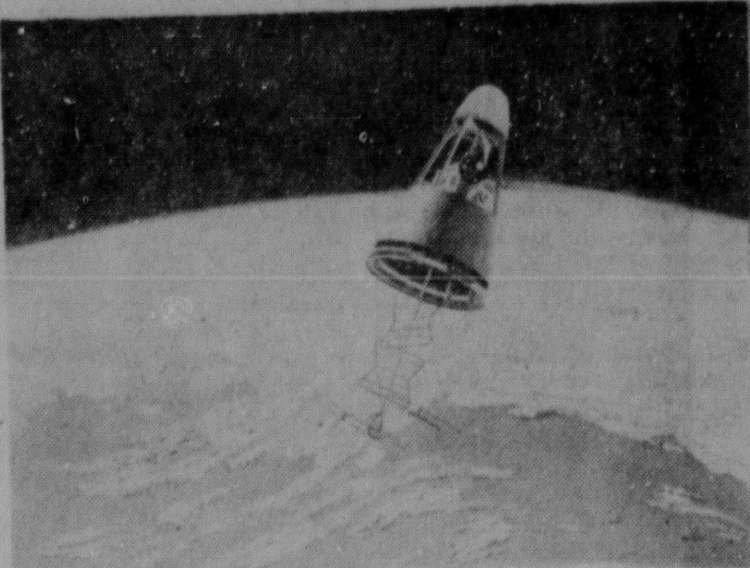
The scientists believe they can get such a telescope operating long before it will be feasible to send up a manned space vehicle. The job would take two or three million dollars, which, by comparison, is the cost of but one intercontinental ballistic missile to be used in war.

The telescope and its instrumentation would be in a 300 or 400 pound satellite—much less than the medium-sized Russian sputnik—and would include an electronic telescope, a television camera, a transmitter, a memory device, plus the necessary auxiliary electronic apparatus to activate them.

The telescope itself would have an 8-inch diameter mirror with a focal length of 24 inches, ground off-axis so that it will reflect images to a TV viewing tube. The telescope would "see" an area of the sky about two degrees on a side or about 16 times the area of the full moon.

The entire sky could be covered with 10,000 settings. This means that in successive sweeps, and using conventional television transmission, the instrument could scan the whole sky in six minutes.

The instrument operated by remote control from the



earth, would have a high resolving power, or ability to distinguish between two points close together. It would store all it sees in a recording apparatus — just as television uses movie film or magnetic tape to store images — and then transmit this information back to earth on demand by an interrogating signal.

If the telescope is 1,075 miles above the earth it circles in 120 minutes. If the telescope is spin stabilized it will swing through 360 degrees. This means that the telescope would swing through three degrees a minute, which is six times the diameter of the full moon.

Obviously everything in the sky would be a blur. To avoid this, the telescope must be mounted on a platform which will always keep it pointed in the same direction. This problem of stabilization is one of the most difficult in the entire project. To get this stabilization,

three spinning flywheels with their axes at right angles to each other must be used. When the telescope is positioned on a celestial object, the spinning flywheels must provide compensation for the telescope motion and thus follow the object.

Only in this fashion can the orientation problems be overcome.

There is also the problem of focusing, and for this command-receiving equipment must be established on the device. As the telescope will be shock mounted to protect its optical system, an adjustable focusing system must be incorporated.

A large radio telescope will be necessary on the earth for commands to be transmitted to the space telescope. Signals to aim the telescope to various parts of the sky will go from this radio transmitter and, in turn, the transmitter on the space telescope will relay information to the earth.

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The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributor's views.

Always With Us

Shelton, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Why do you stoop to maligning President Eisenhower through that poetry signed by "C. G. C."? It is not only hitting below the belt, but dirty politics!

A lot of wildcat propaganda is being circulated by those who just cannot take it, for example, the Acheson tribe. And the die-hard Democrats or so-called New Dealers are hopping mad because the President did not accept their invitation to join their tribe.

We wish Socialism or Communism to rule our country? I have had two sons in training, one for nearly eight years, and I did not raise my boys to be betrayed by those who call themselves red-blooded Americans, those who would accuse such men as Lindbergh and who would call the investigations "red herrings."

Dirty politics are always with us, but please do not play into their hands through your column. The Star is a fine paper and I enjoy reading it. That is why I am calling attention to such matters as these.

FR. GEISWINKLER
Pastor
Zion Lutheran Church

Free Fossils

Niagara Falls, N. Y.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Scientific field research last summer revealed an astonishing collection of rock-embedded Cambrian fossils from the drained river beds of the St. Lawrence River. Before the reflowing plans were complete for the seaway project, my students were able to save a large collection of fossils which we are making available to science teachers and students in your area.

There is no charge. They need only write me at the address listed. Those desiring a package of these fossils should mention whether their requests involve simply classroom lecturing display cases in a museum or for laboratory periods. These fossils have been sent to schools and universities and colleges all over the world.

G. E. CARAKER

Senior Lecturer in
Biology and Earth Science
Niagara Falls High School

Talking And Doing

Central City, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Sen. Andrew Schoepel stumped Kansas two years ago for a Republican candidate for governor. The Democratic candidate won easily in a normally Republican state. Now he comes to Nebraska with the same old line. The Kansas voters could not swallow it — are Nebraska voters gul-

Sewer Use Fee

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Since the initiation of sanitary sewer use fee charges in Lincoln by the City Council, how much money has been collected from this new revenue source, and how much in matching money has been obtained by the city of Lincoln from the federal government?

LEO N. BARTUNEK

Editor's Note: The sewer use fee has produced for the city a total of \$546,835.14 since it was started July 1, 1957 and through Sept. 30, 1958. Federal aid for sanitary sewer improvement programs is regulated by state application of federal law and Lincoln has obtained no such matching funds. Generally, federal funds in this area are limited to sewage treatment plant facilities where Lincoln has no need at the present time. The Lincoln program is aimed at expansion of the sewage collection system for which federal funds are not given.

'Road Runners'

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I am for the "Road Runners"! Until recently I was unaware of this organization, but a pleasant experience brought it to my attention.

I was going east on the K Street approach to Capitol Parkway when I ran out of gas, much to my surprise. It was near 5 p.m., I was in the center lane and had four little boys with me. Everyone was most upset with my situation — honking horns, yelling at me, dirty looks, etc., and whizzing by without any offer to help me.

At last a young man about 17 or 18 stopped and very courteously offered to help. Needless to say, I was delighted to see him. He pushed me to a gas station and handed me his card: "Courtesy of the Road Runner — Member Junior Morehead".

I am so glad to know that there are organizations like this that promote courtesy and supervised hot rod races. I am sure there are many people like me who would be pleased to know such an organization exists.

MRS. RICHARD KNUDSEN

Curtain Going Up

North Loup, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Before we vote, we should remember such things as the fire at the penitentiary. If the governor had taken the advice of George Morris instead of the Board of Control, perhaps it could have been prevented. During the fire, reporters wanted to enter the penitentiary to get the facts involved, but the governor refused. It seems as if one cover-up move leads to another. Let's vote Democratic and raise the curtain on such politics.

The governor and Mr. Herrington have made a mess of the tax question by playing into the hands of big business. Even staunch GOP men have had to hold their noses.

CLEM N. MEYRES

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



Omaha Couple Were Killed With 12 Shots, Police Say

... Charges Against Son, 16, Pending

Omaha — An Omaha business man and his wife, shot down in their home and buried in the back yard under a lilac bush, were struck by 6.22 caliber bullets each, police said Sunday.

William J. Arnold, 42, and his wife, Opel, 40, were shot Sept. 27 after a violent argument with their son over use of the family car for a date.

The son, William Leslie Arnold, 16, a high school junior, is being held in jail pending the filing of charges.

Chief Deputy Douglas County Attorney John Hanley said formal charges may be filed Monday, and perhaps not until later in the week.

"We are still investigating the case," he said.

Police said Mrs. Arnold was hit in the area of the heart 6

times, and Arnold was struck 6 times in the upper trunk area.

Police and firemen, under Sgt. John Gallagher, searched the Papio Creek area at the southwest edge of Omaha for two hours Sunday in an effort to find 3 missing rugs.

Young Arnold said in a statement to police he dumped an 8 by 10 rug and two throw

Nebraska News

rugs, stained with blood, into the creek. The rugs were in the dining room, where Mrs. Arnold died.

Gallagher said it was possible the 3 rugs may have been carried downstream, or that someone had seen them and picked them up. The creek was narrow and shallow Sunday, indicating the lack of rain in recent days.

Police, following up a missing persons report on the Arnold couple, sought to question William Leslie—who goes by his middle name—Saturday.

The interrogation drew from Leslie an admission that he

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killed his mother Sept. 27 after a violent argument and had shot his father when he came home from work, Hanley said.

The boy's statement related how he had carried the bodies to the basement of the Arnold home and then dressed for a date with his girl to a drive-in movie.

The next morning, Leslie said, he borrowed a shovel from a neighbor. The bodies of the Arnolds were carried to the backyard of their home that night and placed in a grave 6 feet long and 3 feet deep.

Leslie, for two weeks, lived in the house going about his usual routine, claiming his parents had left town unexpectedly. During the last week, his brother, Jimmy, 13, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie G. Arnold of North Loup, shared the home with him.

Historical Society Meeting Oct. 14

Rushville, Neb. — W. D. Aeschbacher, director of the Nebraska State Historical Society, will be principal speaker for the second annual meeting of the Sheridan County Historical Society here slated for 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Flower Services Held In Fairbury

Lincoln Star Special
Fairbury, Neb. — Funeral services were held at the First Christian Church here Sunday for C. M. Flower, 78, who was fatally injured

Thursday night in an automobile accident.

Mr. Flower had lived in Jefferson County since 1918, and was owner of the Flower Dairy south of Fairbury, which was run by his son since his retirement in 1945.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth; sons, Francis of Fresno, Calif., Oscar of Saguas, Calif., Herschel of Fairbury; daughters, Mrs. Howard Swanson of Yakima, Wash., Mrs. Raymond Stipp of Anderson, Mo., and Mrs. Bill Reardon of Los Angeles, Calif.

Bridge Collapses; Trucker Uninjured

Adams, Neb. — Lawrence Fritz of Adams escaped injury when the truck he was driving was damaged as a bridge to the Raymond Bouwens home near Tecumseh collapsed.

The truck, which belonged to Jerry Harms of Adams, was loaded with mulo at the time.

Train Kills Scottsbluff Laborer

Scottsbluff, Neb. — Albert De Sersa, 46, a Scottsbluff laborer, was killed Sunday when he was struck by a Burlington passenger train at a crossing here.

He was killed instantly.

The engineer of the train, Harry Hains of Alliance, said the train was westbound and he saw the man walking along the tracks and blew the whistle.

De Sersa, whom police said was hard of hearing, apparently did not hear the warning. He was hit by the engine and the body was tossed about 150 feet.

Services Monday For Thomas Ledlie

Holdrege, Neb. — Funeral services will be Monday afternoon for Thomas Ledlie, 67, long-time Holdrege merchant. He died Friday.

Mr. Ledlie and his brother, Marshall, operated the family store which was one of the earliest such establishments in Holdrege.

Curtiss Returns

Hyannis, Neb. — Alan Curtiss of Alliance, on leave of absence for military service, returned to his post as Grant county attorney, replacing acting county attorney Carl Humphrey of Mullen.

Curtiss was elected to the office for the past two terms.

Radio-TV Women Elect Omahan

Kansas City — Mrs. Betty Abbott of Omaha, Sunday was elected president of a 6-state regional organization of American Women in Radio and Television.

Miss Mary E. Klein, Kansas

City, was chosen vice president. Other new officers are Miss Adalee Smith, Wichita, Kan., secretary; Mrs. Florence Falk, Shenandoah, Ia., treasurer; and Miss Jean Sullivan, Omaha, and Mrs. Eugenia Psyche Pate, Kansas City, directors.

The election ended a 3-day meeting.

The Lincoln Star 5
Monday, October 13, 1958

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Summer Temperatures To Continue

Showers are expected Monday over Texas and the southern Rockies, northern Minnesota and the northern Rockies. Some rain and showers also are expected on the Northern California coast through the northwest Pacific area. Some snow flurries may fall in some higher places of the northern Rockies. Temperatures will continue cool along the eastern seaboard while a warming trend is expected from the middle Mississippi Valley through the Great Lakes to the Appalachians. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

So much
to be
entrusted
with...

At first a parent's arms mark the boundaries of a child's world. But as the months and years pass, he pushes back those limits to reach eagerly for toys to play with... for things to learn.

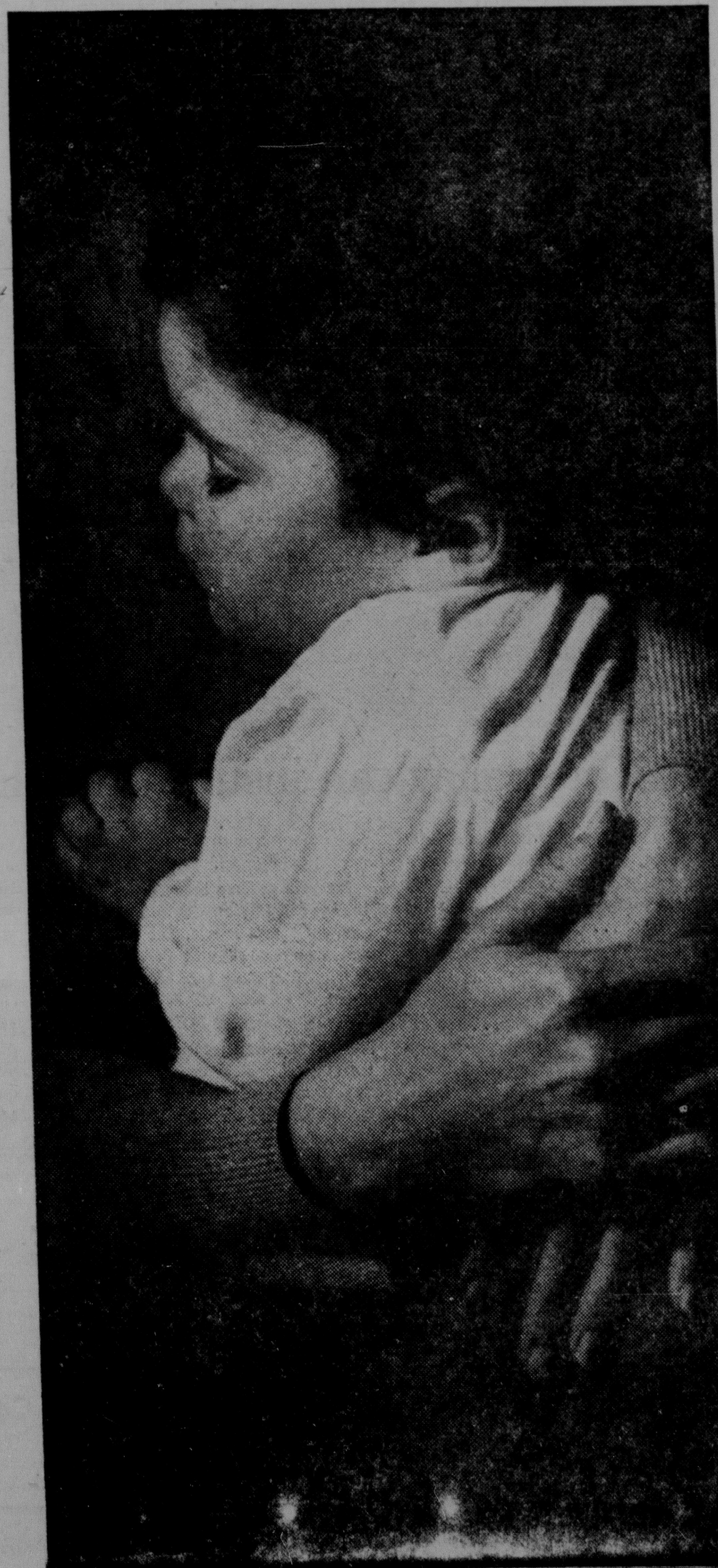
A teddy bear, a ball, a new book—each is a precious possession. But one of the greatest gifts is never found on the nursery floor. It's tucked safely away.

It's life insurance. Sufficient life insurance is a parent's promise of a full and happy youth for his child. It means that the child can choose his way of life when he is ready—with no need to take on adult responsibilities too soon.

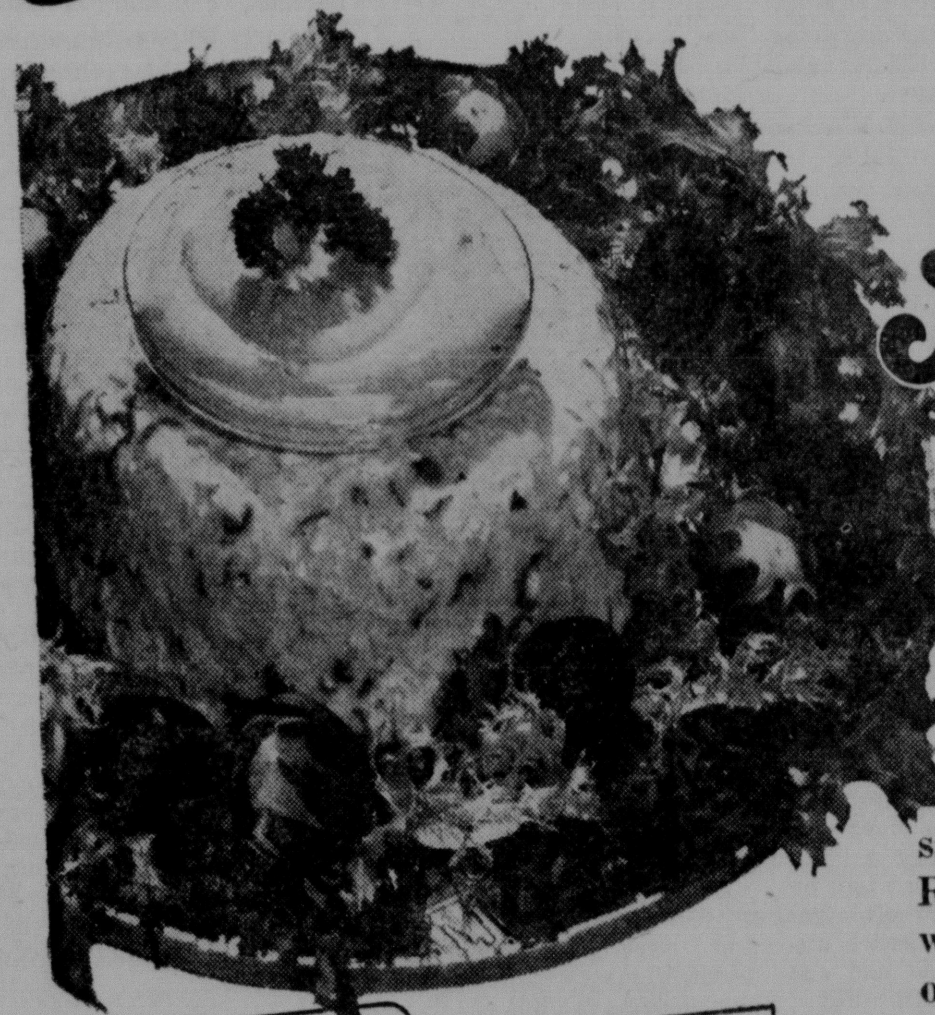
Life insurance—a couple of sheets of crackly paper... yet caught within its folds, the story of a child's future.

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Cottage Cheese Salad (Molded)

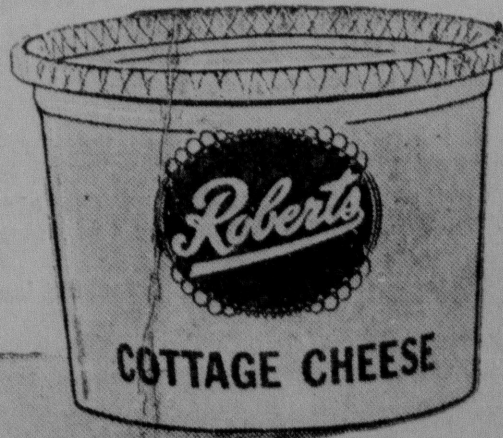
1 tablespoon gelatine
1/4 cup cold water
2 cups Roberts Cottage Cheese
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon paprika
1/2 cup Roberts Cream
1/2 cup sliced stuffed olives
Fresh spinach leaves & lettuce

Soak gelatine in cold water. Then dissolve over hot water. Combine remaining ingredients. Fold in gelatine. Pour into small ring-mold and chill until firm. Unmold on bed of lettuce and spinach leaves. Place a small bowl of mayonnaise in center. Garnish with parsley.

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SUBURBIA

New residents seem to dominate the news from Cotner Terrace, Pershing Heights and Northeast Heights this morning, but we also discovered a party or two on the agenda as well as news of returning vacationers.

COTNER TERRACE

Recently returning to the suburb were Mr. and Mrs. Dwain D. Way and their children, Todd and Susan, from a vacation in Washington. In Seattle the Way family visited Mrs. Way's two brothers, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yost and Mr. Kenneth Yost; and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Robinson. Activities during their visit in Seattle included a boat trip to Victoria, B.C. and salmon fishing. On the way home the Ways stopped in Salt Lake City and drive over Trail Ridge Drive in Estes Park, Colo.

Now it's time to extend a warm welcome to newcomers in our suburb.

Getting settled in their new home at 6905 Willow, are Mr. and Mrs. Lowell E. Mundon and their two children, Kent, 4; and Berli Lynne, who is two years old. The Mundon family moved from 1901 N. 67 St.

Other newcomers to Cotner Terrace are Capt. and Mrs. Donald S. Polson and their 15 year-old son, Don, who have moved into their new home at 6900 Adams. The Polson family moved from 5101 Fremont St. last Thursday.

And now we learn of a double birthday party. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kruger and their children, Kathy and Gary, spent Sunday in Sterling celebrating the birthdays of Mr. Kruger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Her-

man Kruger, who were born on the same day in the same year. Others joining in the fun were Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wulf and their family and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott and their family, all of Sterling.

When Mr. and Mrs. Lee Almquist went to Kearney the past week end it was to celebrate the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. Almquist's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Almquist of Norman. The anniversary dinner for relatives and friends of the celebrants was held at the Ft. Kearney Hotel.

While Mr. and Mrs. Almquist were in Kearney their two children, Mary Beth and Brent, were the guests of their maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Larson, of Axtell.

Understand that Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Looker of Columbus, Ohio have been visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. James H. Looker. Mr. Looker is the Ohio Director of Internal Revenue.

NORTHEAST HEIGHTS

It's time now to roll out the red carpet and dust off the welcome mat for Mr. and Mrs. Gary D. Wilcher and their two children, five year-old Gary Lynn, and Kenton, age two—who have moved into their new home at 3001 N. 64 St.

PERSHING HEIGHTS

A recent visitor in Pershing Heights was Mrs. S. A. Schmer of Topeka, Kan., who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter and four grandsons, Mr. and Mrs. Van Tyler Jr. and Gerry, David, John and Steven. Mrs. Schmer, who spent a week in Lincoln, returned to Topeka Saturday.

PTA Boards

The executive board of Elliott PTA will hold a meeting at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brophy, 2632 Sumner.

At the first meeting of the board of Hawthorne PTA, recently, the following committee chairmen were announced: budget and finance, Mrs. Dan Lavaty, Mrs. Richard Lutz, Mrs. Harvey Gates; character education, Mrs. Ray Mumma; civil defense, Mrs. C. Shaner; faculty advisor, Miss Leah Noble; editors, Mrs. David Shessler, Mrs. Elmer Everett. Other chairmen are Mrs.

Clarence Krueger, garden; Mrs. Max Young, health; Mrs. Arthur Handel, historian; Mrs. Bruce Lightner, Mrs. Richard Wolfe, Mrs. John Hasse, hospitality; Mrs. William Butz, legislation; Mrs. E. Bourks, magazine; Mrs. Lee Wittler, nursery; Mrs. M. Huber, parent education; Mrs. John J. Phillips, publicity; Mrs. Lloyd Voight, recreation; Mrs. Wendell Robinson, safety; Mrs. Curtis Wheeler, telephone.

Mrs. Ralph Gillan is auditor, and council delegates are Mrs. Carl Keister and Mrs. W. J. Stewart.

Were Brides At Week-End Ceremonies



MRS. ALVIN F. VANCE

In the presence of members of the family and a small group of friends, the wedding of Miss Nora Mae Brashear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Brashear of Scottsbluff, and Alvin F. Vance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vance of Fairbury, took place Saturday morning, Oct. 11, in the chapel of Trinity Methodist Church. The lines of the service were ready by Dr. Vance Rogers.

Mrs. Robert Chamberlin was the matron of honor and wore a daytime frock of toast wool with brown accessories. Mr. Chamberlin served Mr. Vance as best man.

For her wedding, the bride wore a sheath ensemble of gold wool. A cowl neckline accented the bodice, which was designed with three-quarter sleeves. Her accessories were in matching tone and black.

Preceding the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was held in the Lancaster Room of the Hotel Cornhusker.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance will reside at 4919 Walker in Lincoln where the bridegroom, a member of Zeta Psi, is attending Nebraska Wesleyan University. The bride is a member of the faculty of Huntington School. She is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University.

PEO Meeting

Mrs. V. L. Thompson, 2474 Park, will be hostess to the members of Chapter DL, PEO, at 12:45 o'clock, Monday. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. L. A. Becker and Mrs. L. R. Anderson, Jr.



MRS. BILLY ALLEN WALSH

At an early evening service solemnized at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Utica, Sunday, Oct. 12, Miss Ruth Elaine Janssen, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Janssen of Utica, became the bride of Billy Allen Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walsh of Seward. Autumn flowers and lighted candles formed the background for the ceremony, the lines of which were read by the Rev. Kenneth Ernstmeier.

Froked identically in crimson faille and carrying white chrysanthemums were Miss Barbara Juricek of Jansen, the maid of honor, Mrs. Duane Medow, Seward, the bridesmatron, and Miss Sharon Hedrick, Lincoln, the bridesmaid. Miss Debra Ocken was the flower girl, and lighting the candles were Miss Eva Lou Walsh and Richard Janssen.

Melvin Walker of Seward served Mr. Walsh as best man, and seating the guests were Duane Medow, Seward, and Lonnie Patterson of Clarks. Randy Patterson was the ringbearer.

The bride appeared in a gown of nylon tulle and lace over satin. The long-sleeved bodice of lace was accented by a small, turned-down collar, and the lace motif was repeated in the trim of the very full skirt which extended into a train. A bonnet brim of shirred tulle dotted with pearls held her illusion veil, and she carried an arrangement of red roses.

The couple will reside temporarily at Leavenworth, Kan., where the bridegroom is stationed with the Army. Mrs. Walsh is a graduate of St. Elizabeth Hospital School of Nursing.

Fuji chrysanthemums in autumn tones decorated the candlelight chancel of St. Teresa's Church on Saturday morning, Oct. 11, for the marriage of Miss Mary Lou Beckius, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Beckius of Lincoln, and Peter Beckius of Auburn, to Jon Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Hawkins. The 10 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. James D. Dillon.

Mrs. George Goodhard, Fremont, in leaf green, as the matron of honor, Miss Eleanor Krumel, Fremont, in the copper shade, as the bridesmaid, and the junior bridesmaid, Miss Marsha Hawkins, in bronze, wore iridescent taffeta sheaths fashioned with bubble skirts and sashed with velvet. They carried crescents of gold and bronze chrysanthemums.

Serving as best man was Robert Beckius, and the ushers were George Beasley, Fairbury, George Goodhard, Clarence Jonas and Tom Siems, Fremont.

The bride chose for her wedding a gown of white taffeta in the cotillion length. Re-embroidered rosepoint lace formed the shoulder-wide yoke of the long-sleeved

bodice, and narrow bands of the taffeta caught with small bows emphasized the width of the flaring skirt. Her short veil of silk illusion was held by a coronet of tiny pearls, and she carried a cascade of white Fuji chrysanthemums.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins will make their home in Lincoln.

Honored

Mrs. H. A. Capek and Mrs. E. S. Mathers will go to Omaha on Monday where they will be honored guests at a tea given by the Omaha Dental Auxiliary members at the home of Mrs. J. W. McKenna.

Mrs. Capek is state president of the Nebraska Dental Society Auxiliary, and Mrs. Mathers is state corresponding secretary.

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CHATTER In The CORRIDOR



LOUISE

BY LOUISE HOLBERT

Getting back into the swing of things again are the senior girls with numerous slumber parties. Karen Grell and Maxine Davis were co-hostesses at a "slumberless" party Friday night after the Hastings game. Some of the girls included in the fun were Sally Hoxie, Raena Rezek, and Paula Kramer.

Devouring pizza and raising the roof in general were a group of senior girls at a slumber party given by Starlyn Weyers after the Beatrice game. Among those attending were Mary Kokes, Joann Wendorff, and Kay Webster.

It seems that the boys of Lincoln Northeast don't approve of the new "long-legged" look. Since the girls plotted and all wore long socks on Monday, the boys all came to school Tuesday in the baggiest sweatshirts they could find.

Class officers have been chosen for the first semester. Leading the junior class will be Phil Larson as president,

Jim Rolofson, vice-president, Jean Schaffer as secretary, and Sharon Shields, treasurer. Elected as senior class officers are Glen Rolofson, president, Steve McCoy, vice-president, Aubrey Becker, and Nancy Horton as secretary and treasurer respectively.

Lincoln Northeast's Homecoming is really taking shape. The various committee chairmen have been appointed, and the final plans are being made. All Lincoln Northeast grads are invited to attend the reception, to be held at the school and also to attend the game.

Many clubs at Lincoln Northeast have elected first semester officers. Officers of Art Club are as follows: President, Jean Schaffer, Donna Kulla, vice president, Rita Nelson, secretary-treasurer, and Larry Kness, corresponding secretary. Elected to lead the Science Club are Bill Fowler, president, Janice Jeffery, vice president; Jo Felton, secretary; and Marilyn White, treasurer.

MADAM CHAIRMAN

Girl Scouts, staff meeting, 10 o'clock at the Girl Scout office.

LAFB Officers Wives Club, 9:30 o'clock bowling league at the base alley.

Emerson Chautauqua, 9:30 o'clock at the YWCA.

Junior Committee, Deborah Avery Chapter, DAR, 1 o'clock dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Harry McGinnis.

Girl Scouts, finance committee, 1:30 o'clock at the Girl Scout office.

Lincoln Woman's Club, 1:15 o'clock at the Club House.

Friendly Gardeners, 1:30 o'clock, University Place YWCA.

Chapter DL, PEO, 12:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. V. L. Thompson, 2474 Park.

Lincoln Artists Guild, 7 o'clock workshop, Morrill Hall.

Elliott PTA, executive board, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brophy, 2632 Sumner.

Cornhusker Chapter, National Secretaries Association, 6 o'clock dinner at the YWCA.

Prescott PTA, 7:30 o'clock coffee for parents of 2nd, 4th and hard-of-hearing classes.

Lincoln YWCA, photography class, 7:30 o'clock; bridge class, 7:30 o'clock.

Garden Club of Lincoln, 7:45 o'clock, east basement, Temple Bldg.

Chapter FX, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Alice and Miss Thelma Landgreen, 715 So. 15th.

PBX Club of Lincoln, 6:30 o'clock dinner at Tillman's Plaza.

Saratoga PTA, 7 o'clock open house for parents of morning kindergarten, 4th, 5th and 6th grade pupils.

Lincoln Woman's Club evening lecture group, 7:30 o'clock at the Club House.

University Place YWCA, contest class, 7 o'clock.

Quota Club of Lincoln, 7:30 o'clock at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Chapter K, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Florence Bates.

Dear Abby . . .

High Society?

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: Some relatives of my husband just came back from Europe where they took 6500 feet of film and 200 colored slides. They invited all their relatives and friends over, locked the door and made us sit there and watch the whole thing. You couldn't even sleep through it because they took turns talking about every picture. It was past midnight when they finished (they started at 7:00 p.m.) and then they insisted we stay for coffee, which took another hour. These relatives are supposed to be high society. Is this your idea of a party or am I crazy?

DEAR BORED: Some family get-togethers are like castor oil. Hard to swallow—but necessary occasionally. Grin and bear it.

DEAR ABBY: When that woman wrote to you saying her clergyman told her to give her husband another chance after he'd beaten her up a couple of times, I don't think you had any business telling her "the clergyman didn't have to live with him" and she should move out. Sometimes all a man needs

is one more chance.

DEAR JOHN: The woman had been put in the hospital by her husband many times, and had already given him a hundred chances. Sometimes, "one more chance" is one too many. Please read on:

DEAR ABBY: God bless you for advising that woman whose husband beat her so many times to move out. About fifteen years ago a neighbor of ours was told by her clergyman to give her husband another chance after he beat her so bad she was on crutches. One night, for no reason at all, this man stabbed their six-year-old baby to death with a butcher knife while he slept in his bed. When the wife struggled to save her baby, he killed her, too. He was adjudged insane and is now in a mental institution, but it cost the lives of two innocent people. I agree with you, Abby. If a man raises a hand against a woman he is not fit to live with.

DEAR ABBY: I spent my vacation at a summer resort.

DEAR ABBY: Every since my best friend died 4 years ago I have been begging his widow to marry me. She says she respects me but she does not love me. I worship this woman and could give her and her children a fine home and all the material things she could want. She says I should find a woman who can return my love. I would be satisfied with just her respect and I am sure if she would give me a chance she would learn to love me. How can I change her mind?

DEAR STILL: You could change her mind but you can not change her heart. Her advice to you was sound. Take it.

DEAR DOUBTFUL: When you're with a two-legged wolf, you're safer on a four-legged horse.

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DEAR STILL: You could change her mind but you can not change her heart. Her advice to you was sound. Take it.

We Hear That

S. Sgt. and Mrs. W. F. Guber announce the birth of their son, Mark Rudolph, who was born at St. Elizabeth Hospital on Monday, Oct. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hayne are the parents of a son, Charles Lamson Hayne, who was born at St. Elizabeth Hospital on Tuesday, Oct. 7. The grandparents are C. E. Hayne and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lamson, all of Hinsdale, Ill.

Visiting in Lincoln last week were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chapman of Los Angeles, Calif., who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farber. On Saturday Mrs. Chapman was honored at a no-hostess luncheon at the Cornhusker Hotel.

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A further advantage for your children is that when each child reaches age 25, he or she can take out permanent insurance of up to five times the amount of the term insurance without medical examination.

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Family Plan is this: in the case of your death, your wife and children receive the benefits from your insurance, and the insurance on their lives continues in effect without further premium payments.

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4 Persons Go To School In Wheel Chairs Here

By Dave Clark

Larry Skinner lost the use of his legs when he had polio in 1954.

Today he rides a horse, drives a truck, rakes hay for his father, and is planning to buy a car soon.

Marilyn Wilson was in a car wreck in 1956. She was paralyzed from the waist down. Today she has hopes of becoming a doctor's receptionist in California.

Accounting For One

Merwyn Bavrina, paralyzed since polio struck in 1954, will graduate from business college later this month. He hopes to take a job as an accountant.

Estel Smith has been paralyzed all her life. She drives her own car and has worked several years in an accounting office.

"Educate the employer to the handicapped," she says, "and then educate the handicapped."

The four people above have many things in common: All do their walking in wheel chairs. All are students at a Lincoln business school. All are receiving aid from the Nebraska Division of Rehabilitation Services, a state agency working in conjunction with the federal government. All show strong desire to overcome their handicaps.

'Spunk' Prompts Letter

Misses Wilson and Smith live together at the Lindell Hotel. A few days ago a letter came from Nashville, Tenn., addressed to "The Wheel Chair Girls." The writer said he didn't know their names but he had seen them while staying at the hotel a few weeks ago.

"You are two mighty spunky girls whom a lot of other folks could learn a fine lesson in courage from," the letter said. "You are both a living inspiration to many people who see you every day." The letter was signed "A Friend."

"We're going to frame it," said Miss Wilson, whose home is in Seward.

Curbs Are Easy Here

That's the sort of response their efforts to overcome handicaps generates in people around them. It transmits itself to other handicapped persons, too, and when four of them get together, the conversation will likely drift toward an up-beat discussion of their problems.

How do you solve the problem of getting on and off the curb when crossing the streets?

"Downtown Lincoln's really good," Skinner says. He's from Broadwater and his Lincoln address is the Park-O-Tel. "The pavement comes up to the level of the curb at the corners. It's easy to get across."

How do you get to school?

"It's only a couple of blocks," Miss Smith says. "We wheel ourselves." She laughs. "It's uphill going, but downhill coming back."

"People help," Miss Wilson says. "Sometimes they come up and ask if they can be of assistance."

Getting in and out of a car poses a problem.

"If you get a car," Miss Smith says to the others, "get a 2-door, so you can put your chair in the back seat." Four doors have back doors that open toward the front and when you get in, you can't get your chair in."

Renting Hard

"Our main problem here," she adds, "was trying to find a place to live. People see us in wheelchairs and think they'll have to do too much for us. They won't rent to us."

Miss Smith, from Wymore, came to Lincoln to attend school. She and Miss Wilson started their 9-month secretarial course last month.

Skinner began an 18-month accounting course Sept. 8, and Bavrina Rt. 1, Lincoln.



These 4 Learn From Wheel Chairs

Four handicapped business school students get together to talk over their problems with H. J. W. Koester, district supervisor of the Division of Rehabilitation Services. From left to right are:

Estel Smith, Wymore; Marilyn Wilson, Seward; Koester; Merwyn Bavrina, Rt. 1, Lincoln; and Larry Skinner, Broadwater. All four are confined to wheelchairs. (Star Staff Photo)

will finish his later this month.

"I looked around for a job," Bavrina said, "but it seemed impossible without qualifications. So I finally decided on school first."

\$1 Gets \$10

Giving the handicapped training necessary to enable them to get and hold jobs is the mission of the rehabilitation service.

"For every dollar spent on rehabilitation over the nation," said H. J. W. Koester, district supervisor, "we get back 10 in taxes."

"We insist on training, for

CARMICHAEL

Eastman 10-13

EVERYONE SURE IS GROUCHY WHEN I FIRST WAKE UP!

Leaders Meet

Cairo (AP) — Arab League leaders held a closed emergency session in hopes of finding a way to heal the split between the United Arab Republic and Tunisia. The break threatens the recent trend toward Arab solidarity.

A full council meeting was called to discuss the bitter wrangle between the U.A.R. and Tunisia which broke in to the open.

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Interprofessional Panels Feature Two Lincolniters

Two Lincolniters, Archer L. Burnham and Frederick H. Beutel, took part in the 35th General Council of the American Interprofessional Institute, held Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Rockford, Ill.

Burnham participated in a panel discussion on "History and Philosophy of the American Educational System and of the European Educational Systems." Beutel took part in a panel discussion on "History and Philosophy of the Common Law and of the Civil Law."

Another Lincolnite, Baernard S. Gradwohl, is executive secretary and editor of the American Interprofessional Institute.

Going to move? Then notify the Circulation Dept. so you won't miss your paper. Be sure to give both old and new address.

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Korean Marries Dead Sweetheart

Seoul, Korea (AP) — Lee Choon Woo, 28-year-old former teacher, was married holding an urn containing the ashes of his dead bride.

Lee and his sweetheart, Lee Ke Sook, 21, had sought to marry for 4 years but their families objected bitterly. Finally the girl swallowed poison and said "Please marry me even after I die." "I would never marry any other girl," Lee swore before her ashes in the wedding ceremony.

No Hint

Moscow (AP) — The Soviet press gave no hint that Russia, which produced the first artificial earth satellite, plans to match the U.S. moon probe attempt.

The morning newspapers published only factual reports from the United States on the progress of the space rocket.

Monday, October 13, 1958 The Lincoln Star 7

Polio Total 568

Detroit (AP) — Four new polio cases brought Detroit's epidemic total for the year to 566 as against 175 for this date last year.

Last year there were two deaths. The total number of cases for all of Wayne County remained at 737, unchanged since Saturday.

There have been 19 deaths.

today's tip for vegetable variety

GREEN BEANS LYONNAISE

with Kurer's tender young green beans

What texture! Kurer's beans are tender, yet firm—just the way you like them. Saute 2 tbsp. chopped onions in 2 tbsp. butter until transparent. Add #303 can Kurer's green beans (drained). Heat thoroughly. Add 1 tbsp. lemon juice, 1 tsp. chopped parsley. Serves 4.

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GREEN GIANT PEAS	Tender, Big, Sweet, No. 303 Cans.....	6 FOR \$1
GREEN BEANS	Del Monte Fancy Cut No. 303 Cans	5 FOR \$1
DEL MONTE CATSUP	14-oz. Bottles	6 FOR \$1
RED BEANS	Elna No. 300 Cans	9 FOR \$1
PORK & BEANS	Elna No. 300 Cans	9 FOR \$1
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SPAGHETTI	Elna No. 300 Cans	9 FOR \$1
PEARS	Gaylord Bartlett Halves in Heavy Syrup, No. 2 1/2 Cans	3 FOR \$1
Pineapple-Grapefruit	Drink Del Monte 46-oz. Cans	3 FOR \$1
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T-BONE CABBAGE

U.S. Choice E.V.T. Extra Value Trim, lb.	98¢	Fresh Green Solid Wisconsin Holland Seed lb.	3¢
PORK CHOPS Rib Center—Lb.	69¢	50-LB. BAG	1 39

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Churchmen Prepare For Funeral Of Pope

By William L. Ryan

Vatican City (P) — Princes of the Roman Catholic Church were gathering from the far corners of the globe Sunday night for one of the world's most profoundly solemn rituals, the burial of their celebrated sovereign, Pope Pius XII.

Now wearing the symbolic deep purple to denote their sorrow, 15 of the score or more of cardinals already on hand met in conclave to prepare for the funeral rites Monday afternoon.

While the cardinals deliberated, hundreds of thousands of persons continued to pour in a steady, unending stream past the bier of the pontiff under the mighty dome of St. Peter's Basilica.

By Sunday evening, the number who had taken a last lingering look at the remains of the beloved bishop of Rome had reached more than two million. Theirs was a tribute to a pontiff who in his lifetime had seen more visitors personally than any pope in history, and never before had such vast mass homage been paid a departed sovereign of the church.

Through most of Sunday Roman roads leading to and from Vatican City were almost hopelessly clogged with traffic. An hour before the great doors of the basilica were closed Saturday night, hundreds still were waiting to enter. Mourners began gathering in the huge square again at dawn Sunday, and as the doors opened, the crowd surged into the basilica.

But inside the hushed basilica the people's pace became a slow walk.

At 1 p.m. Monday the doors will be closed in preparation for the pontifical funeral.

The rites begin at 4 p.m. (9 a.m. CST) and continue for 90 minutes.

The basilica will be filled with thousands of mourners, all garbed in black. If tradition is followed — as probably it will be — the archpriest of St. Peter's Basilica, Federico Cardinal Tedeschini, will begin the rites by blessing the body of the Pope.

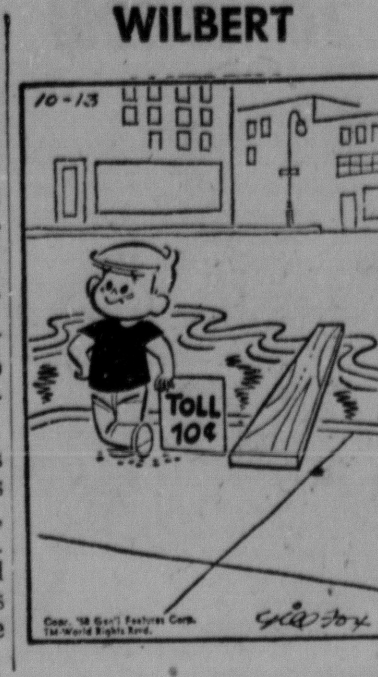
The archpriest reads the names of the prelates who are officiating, and then, in a somber, hushed voice, he informs the congregation that the body of the pontiff is being placed in the coffin.

In an atmosphere of profound silence and intense grief, 3 coffins are placed together — an oak one on the outside, then a leaden one and finally a cypress coffin lined with scarlet silk. There is no religious connotation to the 3 coffins. They are intended to preserve the Pope's remains.

As this ceremony takes place, the archpriest intones a funeral service of absolute feeling of affinity with Pius X.

The cardinals have been meeting for long hours over preparations for the funeral. They also are preparing for the great conclave of cardinals beginning Oct. 25 to choose the 262nd supreme pontiff of the church.

Among the cardinals present for the meetings was Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York. James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, archbishop of Los Angeles, arrived by plane Sunday.



Fr. Kealy Installed

Superior, Neb. — Fr. Daniel F. Kealy was recently installed as pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church here by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis L. Sherman, dean of the Lawrence Deanery.

Fr. Kealy will also have charge of Sacred Heart Church in Nelson.

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Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms.

This formula is so effective that it is the physicians' leading asthma prescription—so safe that now it can be sold—without prescription—in tiny tablets called *Primatec*®.

Primatec opens bronchial tubes, loosens mucous congestion, relieves taut nervous tension. All this without taking painful injections.

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DELAPLANE'S POSTCARD

Off to the cinema the other night to catch the newest of French flickers. Mais oui.

Everybody goes to foreign flickers these days — it is mighty square to go to an American movie. Foreign movies are like foreign cars somewhat: Not so comfortable but being seen there puts a lot of O.T.s on the prestige. And what mileage they get out of a situation.

"Pas bon," said the French farmer on the film.

"Pass the bonbons," I translated for my daughter. She is taking French this year and I am the cat who can help her over the hurdles.

Alors, it seems but yesterday the smartest thing you could do was go to 3-D. What happened to that?

I was a nervous wreck when we finally got through 3-D. But you had to go. It was a social obligation.

The main item of 3-D producers was to pick up any hardware lying around and fling it at you. The stuff would come whizzing out of the screen. And all around people would scream and knock their noggins on the

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Adv.

SAFEWAY

Nifty, thrifty idea for to-nite's dinner!

Franks 'n' Kraut

Watch the family "go for" these friendly Franks! Fork tender... full rich meaty flavor... top quality ingredients... the kind of Franks you expect from Safeway.

1-lb. Package 49¢

Safeway brand — skinless, all-meat, Safeway Guaranteed!

CHUNK PINEAPPLE
Dole; frozen, 13½-oz. Can 31c

FROZEN CHICKEN PIE
Swanson's, 8-oz. Pie 29c

SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS
Libby's, 15-oz. Can 29c

UNCLE SAM'S LAXATIVE CEREAL
10-oz. Pkg. 24c

RAIN DROPS WATER SOFTENER
24-oz. Pkg. 28c

PUSS 'N' BOOTS CAT FOOD
4 15-oz. Cans 59c

Try It This Way -

1 lb. package franks
Can sauerkraut

2 red apple cubed
Pinch of caraway seed

Blend caraway seed, apples, kraut in saucepan and heat. During last eight minutes of heating add franks. Serve on hot platter with boiled potatoes seasoned with parsley butter. Serves 5.

And what better way to serve Franks than nestled in their favorite bed of steaming hot Kraut. Truly a mouthwatering combination... a budget pleaser, too!

Town House; fancy quality, shredded, A Safeway Guaranteed Product

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Skinner's Spaghetti 14-oz. Pkg. 25¢
— or CUT MACARONI; Quick and easy to prepare

Heinz Sweet Pickles 1-qt. Jar 49¢
Whole, tasty; you'll enjoy their flavor

Lustre-Creme Shampoo 1.72-oz. Bottle 60¢
"It never dries... it beautifies"

Snowy Bleach 15-oz. Pkg. 49¢
Powdered; you must try this wonderful bleach

Blue Star Razor Blades 4-blade Package 15¢
Single Edge; be sure to have plenty on hand

For the modern way to "hold that line," serve—

Slender-Way Bread

Skylark; sliced, fresh, tender, 16-oz. Loaf 19¢
Saves you 4c a loaf

Peanut Butter Lunch Box; 18-oz. Jar 49¢
Chunk or Creamy

BAND BOX ICE MILK

Chocolate Marble Vanilla
Strawberry Marble Triple Treat
Lemon Custard

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49¢

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Ellis... Can

Egg Noodles N' Beef No. 300 35c
Ellis... Can

Corned Beef Hash No. 300 41c
Ellis... Can

Ellis Beef Stew Old Fashioned No. 300 39c
Ellis... Can

Lima Beans N' Ham No. 300 35c
Ellis... Can

Blackeyed Peas N' Ham, Ellis No. 300 35c
Ellis... Can

Green Peas N' Ham No. 300 33c
Ellis... Can

Gerber's Strained Baby Foods

6 4½-oz. Cans 57¢

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Bufs Stealing Big 8 Spotlight

By Don Bryant
Don't look now, but Colorado is starting to steal Oklahoma's thunder.

Dal Ward's Buffaloes are the only undefeated team in the Big 8 and they're winning in impressive fashion.

Oklahoma, meanwhile, has been unimpressive since pumeling a weak West Virginia team (which bowed to Boston last week.) The Sooners just edged Oregon, 6-0, and were nipped, 15-14, by Texas.

OU's loss to Texas may see the Sooners revert to their former ways — impressive split T football — and dump their heralded multiple, multiple offense which hasn't proved a money-maker.

After a slow start against Kansas State (13-3), the Buffs have rocked Kansas, 31-0, and massacred Arizona, 65-12.

You can bet that Colorado fans are getting steamed up about that Nov. 1 date with Oklahoma at Boulder.

The Nebraska Cornhuskers, currently boasting a 2-2 record after a 23-6 dumping by Kansas State, this week journey to Syracuse for a non-conference contest. It will be the first of two tough road jaunts.

After Syracuse the Huskers must visit Boulder and tackle the high-flying Buffaloes.

Sophomore halfback Pat Fischer and junior fullback Carroll Zaruba are doubtful participants in the Syracuse outing Saturday. Fischer re-injured a shoulder against K-State, and Zaruba suffered a knee injury.

Starting quarterback George Harshman, who was "knocked out" against K-State and missed most of the game, appears to be okay and probably will play Saturday. Colorado is at Iowa State this week and the Buffs should keep their record intact. Oklahoma will try for a comeback against Kansas, which managed to score its first touchdown and first victory by beating Iowa State, 7-0.

Missouri and Kansas State meet at Manhattan in what should be a rugged battle. It will be the Tigers' first league games with outsiders. The Wildcats are 1-1, with a win over Nebraska and a loss to Colorado.

Oklahoma State, upset by

Tulsa, travels to Houston this week.

Cook On Top

Colorado's Howard Cook went on a TD binge against Arizona to take the lead in all games scoring this week.

He remained atop the league chart with 16 points. Cook piled up 4 touchdowns and a PAT kick for 25 points against Arizona and has 41 points for the year.

Ben Grosse of Kansas State is runnerup in league scoring with 13, while Bob Harden of Iowa State is in the No. 2 spot for all games with 30 points.

Big 8 Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Colorado	2	0	0	1.000	44	3
NEBRASKA	1	1	0	.500	13	29
Kansas	1	1	0	.500	26	19
Kansas State	1	1	0	.500	7	31
Oklahoma	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Missouri	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Iowa State	0	2	0	.000	6	14

ALL GAMES

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Colorado	2	0	0	1.000	109	15
Oklahoma State	1	1	0	.500	111	4
Oklahoma	2	1	0	.667	87	39
NEBRASKA	2	2	0	.500	27	64
Iowa State	2	2	0	.500	53	14
Kansas State	2	2	0	.500	56	33
Missouri	1	3	0	.250	41	65
Kansas	1	3	0	.250	7	85

Games This Week

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
NEBRASKA	2	0	0	1.000	109	15
Colorado	2	0	0	1.000	111	4
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Kansas State	2	2	0	.500	56	33
Missouri	1	3	0	.250	41	65
Kansas	1	3	0	.250	7	85

Results Last Week

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Kansas State	2	0	0	1.000	109	15
Texas	1	1	0	.500	111	4
Kansas	2	1	0	.667	87	39
Colorado	2	0	0	1.000	111	4
Tulsa	2	0	0	1.000	111	4
SMU	2	0	0	1.000	111	4

Big 8 Scoring

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Colorado	2	0	0	1.000	109	15
Oklahoma State	1	1	0	.500	111	4
Oklahoma	2	1	0	.667	87	39
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Missouri	1	3	0	.250	41	65
Kansas	1	3	0	.250	7	85

Other scorers: 6—McCasland, McDaniel, Fischer and Zaruba of Nebraska; 4—Harden of Iowa State; 3—Semenko and Weiss of Colorado; 2—Harden of Kansas State and Craik of Kansas; 1—Indorf of Colorado; 1—Harshman of Nebraska and Morris of Kansas.

ALL GAMES

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Colorado	2	0	0	1.000	109	15
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Texas Footballers Ahead Of Schedule

Dallas (AP) — Darrell Royal, the Oklahoma man who came to Texas charged with the task of beating Oklahoma, is far ahead of schedule — he has done it in less than two years.

It was the high point of a rebuilding program that found the kinetic Royal taking a team that had lost 9 games out of 10, including a 45-0 thumping from ancient foe Oklahoma, and making it into a national power.

Saturday Texas played what Royal had termed "jaw to jaw" football in beating Oklahoma 15-14 in a great game in the Cotton Bowl. It was the first time for Texas to down the Sooners in 7 years and it came when the Longhorns were two-touchdown underdogs and given absolutely no chance whatever of stopping a Big Red outfit that was riding a 5-game winning streak.

It was the case of the pupil beating the teacher. Royal was a star quarterback under Coach Bud Wilkinson at Oklahoma and Wilkinson was probably a major reason why Texas hired him to try to pick up the sagging fortunes of the Longhorns — and specifically remove the hex Oklahoma has held over Texas for too many years.

The result is that Texas is the only undefeated, untied

Newman Sidelined For Three Weeks

Pullman, Wash. (AP) — Bobby Newman, the star Washington State college quarterback who hurt his knee in the Idaho game Saturday, may be lost to the squad for 3 weeks.

Coach Jim Sutherland said Sunday the lateral ligaments in Newman's left knee were torn in a first quarter play of the 8-0 WSC victory over the Vandals.

"A thing like this usually takes two or three weeks," Sutherland said. "We know we won't have him for Oregon next Saturday."

Arizona Coach Rips College Grid Rules

Tucson, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona coach Ed Doherty Sunday said present college football rules are foolish, unfair and made for the benefit of big, wealthy schools.

He said the success of college football teams now depends entirely upon the amount of money spent to recruit high school players.

"A team that spends \$100,000 for high school players will beat a school that has spent only \$20,000," he said.

Doherty told an Associated Press news study meeting that coaches are ignored when rules are made. "The rules are largely dictated by the Big 10 and Pacific Coast Conferences," he said.

The Arizona coach, whose team this year has lost 3 and



Billy Reynolds, Steelers' halfback, hurdles a teammate while returning a kickoff from the Eagles. Bracing himself for the crash is Eagles' halfback Ed Meadows.

Schuyler New B Pacesetter

Win Over Columbus Boosts New Leaders; Prep Tops In A

By Al Beebe

Don't let anyone tell you that these Class B teams are not rugged. Ask the Columbus Discoverers, if you don't believe it.

For Columbus was shocked, 13-0, by Schuyler. Columbus last week was rated No. 6 in Class A. Schuyler was third in Class B.

The win upped Schuyler to the No. 1 spot, ousting Holdrege, which beat also-highly rated Broken Bow, 39-34.

There have been 35 games between A and B schools this year. Class A has won 21, lost 12, and tied two.

Of course, most of those games don't involve top Class A schools. But occasionally they do, and that's when it gets tough.

For instance, where do you put Columbus this week? How can you ignore the 13-13 tie with Grand Island, No. 4 now? You can't. Columbus is still in the list, in the 9th spot.

Schuyler isn't the only trouble-maker. Omaha Westside provided more Class A coney this week, by beating Fremont, 20-6. A week ago, Plattsmouth upset Westside, 13-7. Early in the season, Class B Crete, no powerhouse

this year, tied Plattsmouth, 7-7.

So last week, Falls City walloped Plattsmouth, 41-19. Now Falls City had already been beaten, 20-8, by Auburn, No. 4 in Class B this week.

See what I mean?

Who can say that the Omaha powers aren't lucky they don't schedule Class B clubs. Maybe that's why Creighton Prep, Omaha South and Central head the list in A again this week.

Results of the last games caused considerable shuffling

The Star's Top 10

CLASS A

1. Creighton Prep (4-0-1)
2. Omaha South (4-0-1)
3. Omaha Central (4-1)
4. Grand Island (4-0-1)
5. Omaha North (3-2)
6. Omaha Westside (3-2)
7. Lincoln High (2-2)
8. Fremont (3-1-1)
9. Columbus (3-1-1)
10. Omaha Benson (2-2-1)

CLASS B

1. Schuyler (5-0)
2. Holdrege (5-0)
3. Broken Bow (4-1)
4. Auburn (5-0)
5. O. Holy Name (4-0)
6. Blair (5-0)
7. Ord (4-1)
8. Crete (3-2)
9. Pius X (3-1-1)
10. Ashland (5-0)

in both classes in The Star's ratings.

Grand Island advanced a notch on its 47-13 victory over Norfolk, passing Omaha North, which fell — by the same score to Creighton Prep.

Westside, out of the list after losing to Plattsmouth, jumped back in as the No. 6 team after downing Fremont, Lincoln High, idle last week, stayed No. 7.

Fremont is still 8th, Columbus dropped from 6th, showing Omaha Benson down to 10th and removing Norfolk from the list.

In Class B, Schuyler advanced to the top from 3rd, followed by Holdrege and Broken Bow, 4th last week. Auburn slipped from 2nd to 4th, despite beating Class C Pawnee City, 60-13.

These 4 teams now appear to be somewhat ahead of the rest of the field,



POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant

Sports Editor, The Star

Husker football fans got a graphic illustration Saturday of what can happen to a short-handed team when the chips don't fall perfectly—in your favor, that is.

I'm taking nothing away from Bus Mertes Wildcats who were the best club and won decisively, thanks to rugged play, some fine backs and hustling alertness which enabled them to take advantage of NU mistakes.

And this isn't to fault the Cornhuskers. They played as hard—if not as well—as they could and that's what counts when you're trying to successfully complete Operation Bootstrap.

Nebraska failed to impress solely because the Huskers ran out of horses.

This 1958 club has been paper thin since fall camp. But, fortunately, sidelining injuries didn't hit until this week. Then they came in wholesale lots.

Of course, the Scarlets have suffered offensively because Pat Fischer hasn't been able to perform at advance-billing capacity. He was to be the main cog in the NU attack, but injury and illness have prevented him from blossoming.

Fischer's replacement, Max Martz, is handicapped by the fact he cut his teeth last fall as an end, and a good one. But, in an effort to get left halfback depth, Max was moved to the backfield. It will take time for him to pick up the savy and become a top-flight scatback, but he has indicated he's all for trying.

With the offense thus handicapped, the Huskers ran into real trouble when No. 1 quarterback George Harshman had to sit out the game after an early injury. Martz was also hobbled and the injury to Zaruba hurt the cause.

These are not reasons why the Cornhuskers lost. Since the law of averages are bound to catch up sooner or later, and the Huskers have had their share of good bounces, it's likely K-State would have won regardless of the bumps and bruises. And remember that the Wildcats are a pretty good club, having proven 3 previous times that they can move the ball well.

But to me the game pointed out why the Nebraska athletic department has adopted the policy of seeking a larger number of quality football players (physical and mental, by the way.)

The loss of one or more players in a game isn't going to be quite so critical if there are 50 or 60 kids sitting on the bench. But when you've got only 3 teams, and one has to serve as a scout team, an injury or two can really upset the apple cart.

Nebraska didn't figure to be a good, solid club this fall. And the fact that the Huskers have won 2 games is a testimonial to the hard work the boys have done.

With the help being supplied by the Touchdown and Extra Point clubs, Nebraska can do something about increasing the size of the squad in future years. And this is a mighty important angle.

Not only is a large squad desirable as a guard against injuries, the competition generated when several boys are battling for one job is invaluable.

Bill Jennings & Co., are playing a tough schedule with only 4 seniors, which means underclassmen are carrying the load and gaining experience.

If the current squad was top-heavy with seniors, the outlook would be bleak indeed because there isn't another "easy" club on the slate for several years.

But these youngsters are a game lot and there's a possibility they'll surprise a club or two before the season is over. Most important, however, is that they're holding the line until reinforcements can be produced and they're picking up pointers which will come in handy next fall.

That's all that can be asked of the 1958 Huskers.

LA Scores Twice In Last 55 Seconds

Detroit (AP)—The Los Angeles Rams choked off a pair of bold scoring threats, then scored twice in the final 55 seconds of play and defeated the Detroit Lions 42-28 Sunday in a furious National Football League struggle witnessed by 55,643.

Twice in the final quarter the Rams turned back Detroit victory bids. They stopped one drive on the one and halted another with an interception on their 12.

Getting the ball with only two minutes left and the score tied 28-28, Los Angeles drove 51 yards with reserve fullback Joe Marconi bulging over the final 24 yards for the winning touchdown.

Seconds later rookie Dan Lewis fumbled the kickoff and the Rams took over on the Detroit 17. On the first play, halfback Jon Arnett rolled 17 yards around his own left end and scored his 3rd touchdown of the game.

Los Angeles: Touchdowns: Arnett 3 (14 run); 8 run; 17 run; Wilson (82 run); Clarke (7 run with blocked punt); Marconi (24 run); Conversions: Colgren 6.

Detroit: Touchdowns: Giedman 3 (2 run); 1 run; 16 pass from Morrill; Cassidy (34 pass from Morrill); Conversions: Martin 4.

Mitchell, Brown Pep Browns' 35-28 Win

Cleveland (AP) — Cleveland's touchdown twins, Jim Brown and Bob Mitchell, put on a startling show Sunday to lead the Eastern Division leaders to a 35-28 victory over the Chicago Cardinals in a matching of spectacular National Football League offenses.

Brown scored 3 touchdowns running his 3-game total to 8, and Mitchell counted once on a 63-yard run and set up another with a 52-yard jaunt to the one-yard line.

Two National Football League freshmen, quarterback M. C. Reynolds of L.S.U., and halfback John Crow of Texas A & M, combined for two Cardinal touchdowns in the last period. One aerial from Reynolds went for a 91-yard touchdown, and the other for a 27-yard score. In the 3rd quarter Reynolds had passed 24 yards to end Vern Nagler for a touchdown.

Chicago: Touchdowns: Nagler 2 (91, 27 pass from Reynolds); Crow 2 (24 pass from Reynolds); PAT: Conroy 4.

Cleveland: TDS: Brown 3 (3, 1 plunges; 7 run); Mitchell (63 run); Plum (1 plunge); PAT: Greff 5.

Pass Theft Keeps Colts Unbeaten

Milwaukee (AP) — Andy Nelson's zigzag, 52-yard touchdown gallop with an intercepted pass with 2:12 left Sunday enabled the Baltimore Colts to overcome the Green Bay Packers 24-17 and remain undefeated in National Football League play.

Nelson's effort capped a stirring comeback by the heavily favored Colts, who at one time in the 2nd quarter trailed 17-0 — the Packers' entire output. It was Baltimore's 3rd straight victory.

Only two minutes before Steve Myhra kicked a 14-yard field goal hard on the heels of Don Shinnick's interception to tie the score at 17-17.

Baltimore: Touchdowns: Myhra 2 (14, 14 field goals); PAT: Hornung 2 (19).

Green Bay: TD: Unitt (1 plunge); Mutscheller (54 pass-run from Unitt); Nelson (52 pass interception); PAT: Myhra 2 (14, 14).

Green Bay: TD: McIlhenney (55 pass from Starr); Starr (1 plunge); PAT: Hornung 2, FG: Hornung (19).

Giants Outscore Redskins 21-14

Washington (AP)—The New York Giants broke out of their back yard only once in the second half but that was enough to flatten the Washington Redskins 21-14 Sunday.

Charles Conerly capped the drive with a 10-yard scoring pass to Ken MacAfee.

The playoff pitch ended an 8-play, 77-yard sortie and provided the only touchdown of a gruelling second half between the National Football League clubs before 30,348.

Don Heinrich's passing and Mel Triplett's running had carried the Giants to a 14-0 lead in the first quarter. But little Eddie E. Baron tossed the

Redskins right back into the thick of things and at half-time it was 14-14.

Twice the Redskins raided deep in New York territory during the second half but the Giants held them short each time.

NEW YORK: Touchdowns: Gifford (6 run); Schuler (41 pass from Heinrich); MacAfee (10 pass from Conerly); PAT: Sumner 3.

Washington: TD: Podley (35 pass from Le Baron); Sutton (1 run); PAT: Baker 2.

Layne Sparkles In Steelers' Win

Pittsburgh (AP) — Veteran quarterback Bobby Layne, picked up last week in a trade with the Detroit Lions, breathed new life into the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday as the Steelers defeated the Philadelphia Eagles 24-3 in a National Football League game.

The alert Steelers took advantage of 3 fumbles and an intercepted pass in winning their first game in 3 starts. The Eagles, losing their 2nd

NFL Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Cleveland	3	0	0	1.000	110	67
Los Angeles	2	1	0	.667	82	38
New York	1	2	0	.333	48	73
Washington	1	2	0	.333	48	73
Chi. Cards	1	2	0	.333	72	82
Philadelphia	1	2	0	.333	44	72
Pittsburgh	1	2	0	.333	56	71

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Baltimore	3	0	0	1.000	103	70
Chi. Bears	2	1	0	.667	100	77
Los Angeles	2	1	0	.667	102	61
San Francisco	2	1	0	.667	32	31
Green Bay	0	2	1	.000	50	71
Detroit	0	2	1	.000	56	83

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Baltimore 24, Green Bay 17

Cleveland 35, Chicago Bears 28

Los Angeles 42, Detroit 28

New York 31, Washington 14

Pittsburgh 24, Philadelphia 3

San Francisco 24, San Francisco 6

Chicago Bears 24, San Francisco 6

Baltimore 24, Detroit 17

Dulles, Demo Agree On Formosa Debate Issue

Washington (UPI) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Sen. Theodore F. Green (D-R.I.) agreed at a 55-minute conference that it would be a "serious mistake" for the Communist to interpret debate over the administration's China policy "as a sign of weakness."

Green, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, conferred at Dulles' home with the secretary, who sought to temper Democratic public criticism of the U.S. policy toward Quemoy and Matsu.

Green said in advance that he considered public criticism as "one of the privileges of democracy." Afterward, he issued a statement saying he had a "useful discussion" with Dulles but that "we do not agree on certain points." He did not designate the points of disagreement.

But he said he and Dulles "agreed that, with respect to the situation in the Formosa Strait, it would be a serious mistake on the part of the Chinese Communists to misconstrue Democratic discussion as a sign of weakness."

No Comment
Green declined to say whether he was asked — or whether he agreed — to seek

to soften Democratic criticism of the administration's policy toward the Nationalist-held off-shore islands.

Dulles greeted Green cordially at the curbstone when

the 91-year-old senator emerged from his limousine outside Dulles' home. After the conference, he escorted Green to his front door. As they bade one another

farewell, Dulles was heard to remark to Green that their conversation "was a useful discussion." Dulles did not issue any statement about the parley.

Green said in his statement that he was "pleased" to hear that the Chinese Communists had announced a two-week extension of their cease-fire in connection with their bombardment of Quemoy and the other off-shore islands.

"Certainly if the Communists were to break the cease-fire," Green added, "they would jeopardize possibilities of peaceful settlement and undoubtedly bring forth the condemnation of the people of this country and, I believe, the world."

Jeff Lowe Earns Pen Release With Perfect Conduct Record

Jeff Lowe came up front for the third time in almost 19 years Sunday and this time it was for keeps.

Lowe, 65, was released after serving 18 years and 9 months of a 30-year sentence for murder. He earned his release from the state penitentiary with a perfect behavior record.

"I thank God this morning for sparing me," Lowe said. "I've had enough trouble. No more."

Move Planned

In January Lowe refused a parole, choosing instead to wait until he became eligible for release for good behavior. Had he taken a parole, any infraction of the rules during the period from January until Sunday could have caused him to serve the remaining years of his sentence. Now, he cannot be brought back except for a felony conviction.

When he came to the main gate, Lowe expected to find his sister waiting to take him home to Omaha. He plans to leave Omaha as soon as he can sell a home he owns there.



LOWE . . . released. (Star Staff Photo.)

He was convicted in Douglas County.

Sore Toe

"I'll never be able to live there," Lowe said. "I'll go somewhere else and work like I did before."

Lowe's sister was late. Finally a guard offered to drive him to the bus station. As he stepped out into the early morning air, he limped a little. A reporter asked if his new shoes hurt.

"I've got a sore toe," Lowe said. "Boy, a sore toe sure is rough."

Main Feature Clock

West O: "Cartoon," 7:15. "Captain Lightfoot," 7:20. "Heaven Knows Mr. Allison," 8:55. "Young At Heart," 10:45.

Lincoln: "Gigi," 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:35.

Nebraska: "Carousel," 1:00, 5:29. "The King and I," 3:16, 7:45. Last complete show, 7:00.

Stuart: "The Barbarian And The Geisha," 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25.

Varsity: "Man Of The West," 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:31, 9:27.

State: "The Case Of Doctor Laurent," 1:17, 3:23, 5:29, 7:35, 9:41.

Joyo: "No Time For Sergeants," 7:10, 9:20.

Starview: "Cartoon," 7:15. "Kings Go Forth," 7:30. "Valerie," 9:25. "Last Complete Show," 9:00.

84th & O: "Cartoons," 7:15. "Chain Of Evidence," 7:30, 11:00. "A Time To Love," 8:30.

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IN THE ROLE THAT FITS HIM LIKE A GUN FITS A HOLSTER!

MAN OF THE WEST
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Julie London

VARSAITY

STATE

WHY WON'T THIS GIRL LET HER HUSBAND TOUCH HER?
WHY DOES THIS BEAUTIFUL FRENCH GIRL WANT HER BABY BORN IN PUBLIC?

"The Case of Dr. Laurent"
FOR VIEWING BY ADULTS ONLY!

WHY WON'T THIS GIRL MARRY THE FATHER OF HER CHILD?

Shapiro, Srote To Read Eastern Poetry Tuesday

"The Poetry of the East" will be featured at a Tuesday evening program at the University of Nebraska Art Galleries.

Poetry readings in Sanskrit, Indian, Persian, Hebrew, Chinese and Japanese will be presented by foreign students, with faculty members Bernice Srote and Karl Shapiro reading the translations.

The program which is sponsored by the Art Galleries in collaboration with the Department of English, will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Gallery B. The public is invited.

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The new screen musical by the composer of "My Fair Lady"
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MAURICE CHEVALIER
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NEBRASKA 12th & P St. PH 2-3126
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RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S
CAROUSEL
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GORDON MACRAE • SHIRLEY JONES
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S
The King and I
best actor ★ YUL BRYNNER • DEBORAH KERR

JOYO: BRING THE FAMILY—PLENTY OF PARKING
IT'S TIME FOR
NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS
Starting in the stage role that revolutionized him to fame!
ANDY GRIFFITH
MYRON MCDORMICK
NICK ADAMS
MERVYN LEROY
JOHN LEE MAHIN
MERVYN LEROY
FROM WARNER BROS. FUNNIER THAN THE PLAY! HAPPIER THAN THE BOOK!

84th & O
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ACROSS VETERANS HOSPITAL
IN CAR HEATERS FOR YOUR COMFORT TONITE
A TIME TO LOVE AND A TIME TO DIE
CINEMASCOPE
JOHN GAVIN LEO PULVER
JOCK MACNEIL DON DUFFY
2nd BIG FEATURE
"CHAIN OF EVIDENCE"
Bill Elliot
Always 2 COLOR CARTELS
FREE KIDNIE FUNLAND
CAFETERIA—HOME COOKED FOOD

In Person!
STARS OF COAST TO COAST
GRAND OLE OPRY!
★ ERNEST TUBB
★ RAY PRICE
★ ROGER MILLER
★ SKEETER DAVIS
★ JOHNNY JOHNSON
★ THE TEXAS TROBADOURS
★ BILLY BYRD — JACK DRAKE

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3. Test battery. All cells must register not less than 2.09 on open circuit voltage meter, or 1.250 on mechanical hydrometer.
4. Test radiator for anti-freeze. Put in enough Skelly Premium or Prestone anti-freeze to protect cooling system for temperatures in your area.
5. Fill your tank with Skelly Regular Gasoline or Skelly Supreme with Keotane, either of which must be used throughout guarantee period to keep guarantee in effect. (Naturally, we cannot guarantee the starting qualities of other brands of gasoline.)

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Russians Test Another Nuclear Weapon In Arctic

Washington (AP) — The Russians tested another nuclear weapon of large yield in the Arctic Sunday.

This was announced by the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission.

It was the 7th test detonation set off by the Soviets since Sept. 30.

Japan's Central Meteorological Agency had recorded abnormal atmospheric pressure believed to have been caused by a Soviet nuclear blast.

The Atomic Energy Commission said the latest Russian test took place north of the Arctic Circle.

Fifth U.S. Atomic Test Is Scheduled

Las Vegas, Nev. (UPI) — The 5th atomic test in the current series is scheduled for Monday morning at the atomic test site near here.

The 6th test also had been scheduled for Monday, but late Sunday scientists postponed it for "technical reasons."

The 5th detonation, to be the most powerful in the current series so far, had been slated for Sunday but was postponed due to technical difficulties.

The 5th shot was scheduled to be detonated at 6:20 a.m. P.S.T. from a balloon 1,500 feet above Yucca, Fla. It will have a yield of about 10 kilotons.

The 6th shot will be of less than one kiloton. It will be detonated on top of a 50-foot wooden tower on Frenchman's Flat. Its main purpose will be to test the effectiveness of various types of atomic shelters and fortifications.

Pact Initialed

Damascus (AP) — The United Arab Republic and Iraq have initiated a series of economic, commercial and technical cooperation accords, it was announced. They were described as a nucleus of a hoped-for pan-Arab common market.

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal, The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240 KLIN 1300 KLIN 1310 KLIN 1320 KLIN 1330 KLIN 1340 KLIN 1350 KLIN 1400 KLIN 1410 KLIN 1420 KLIN 1430 KLIN 1440 KLIN 1450 KLIN 1500 KLIN 1510 KLIN 1520 KLIN 1530 KLIN 1540 KLIN 1550 KLIN 1600 KLIN 1610 KLIN 1620 KLIN 1630 KLIN 1640 KLIN 1650 KLIN 1700 KLIN 1710 KLIN 1720 KLIN 1730 KLIN 1740 KLIN 1750 KLIN 1800 KLIN 1810 KLIN 1820 KLIN 1830 KLIN 1840 KLIN 1850 KLIN 1900 KLIN 1910 KLIN 1920 KLIN 1930 KLIN 1940 KLIN 1950 KLIN 2000 KLIN 2010 KLIN 2020 KLIN 2030 KLIN 2040 KLIN 2050 KLIN 2100 KLIN 2110 KLIN 2120 KLIN 2130 KLIN 2140 KLIN 2150 KLIN 2200 KLIN 2210 KLIN 2220 KLIN 2230 KLIN 2240 KLIN 2250 KLIN 2300 KLIN 2310 KLIN 2320 KLIN 2330 KLIN 2340 KLIN 2350 KLIN 2400 KLIN 2410 KLIN 2420 KLIN 2430 KLIN 2440 KLIN 2450 KLIN 2500 KLIN 2510 KLIN 2520 KLIN 2530 KLIN 2540 KLIN 2550 KLIN 2600 KLIN 2610 KLIN 2620 KLIN 2630 KLIN 2640 KLIN 2650 KLIN 2700 KLIN 2710 KLIN 2720 KLIN 2730 KLIN 2740 KLIN 2750 KLIN 2800 KLIN 2810 KLIN 2820 KLIN 2830 KLIN 2840 KLIN 2850 KLIN 2900 KLIN 2910 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Monday, October 13, 1958 The Lincoln Star 13

71. Inspection Fund No. 1567 139.6

Fund	No. 1371	138.00
Fund	No. 1374	140.00
Fund	No. 1375	140.00
Fund	No. 1381	175.00
Fund	No. 1384	57.00
Fund	No. 1386	70.93
PAVING DISTRICT FUND		
Construction Co.	\$ 2,200.75
Fund	#78	73.00
Fund	#156	150.00
PAVING DISTRICT FUND		
Fund	#26	\$ 1,144.00
ER DISTRICT FUND		
Fund	#27	96.00
Fund	#77	100.00
Fund	#80	25.00
Fund	#89	253.00
Fund	#91	43.00
Fund	#92	10.00
Fund	#93	10.00
ER DISTRICT FUND		
Construction Co.	\$ 963.50
Fund	#66	108.00
Construction Co.	190.00
Fund	#67	41.00
Fund	#68	103.00
Fund	#69	103.00

Fund	±65	92.00
Fund	±653	30.00
Fund	±654	35.00
DING DISTRICT FUND		
Fund	±71	\$ 26.00
TAL LIGHTING DIST. FUND		
Electric Co.	±48	\$ 9,137.50
Fund	±49	73.00
Fund	±52	28.00
GENERAL FUND		
Lance		\$ 129.63
Anderson, Inc.		61.94
r Co.		95.85
Electric & Gas Co.		121.23
Wilmington & Quincy		136.00
Department		1,087.03

Department	487.52
Manufacturing Co.	1.96
Light Department	2,866.63
Electric Co.	136.60
Telephone	253.00
Electric Supply Co.	1,062.05
Power Corp.	1.25
Telephones	657.22
Highway	
and Supply Co.	261.72
Fund	26.23
Business Ma-	
Investment Co.	330.00
Motor Trucks	1,250.00
Service, Inc.	32.69
Castles, Inc.	27.97
Co. Health	
Telephone and Telegraph	100.00
Saners	172.50
Reformatory	850.00
Reformers	53.83
Johnson & Co.	223.05
Nurses	177.26
Education	141.17
Rand Corp.	26.73
Winds Mills Co.	62.25
Growers Land Co.	26.26
Paper Co.	19.24
and Co.	56.60
Office	150.59
Electric Co.	276.32
Newspaper Union	710.49
Bank	67.33
REG. H. BERG, City Clerk	1,328.00

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 in Zenith 2 has new picture tubes)
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rented or moved. Fischer, 7-3553.	13
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thing furnished. Kollar's Appliance,	27
44.	
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anteed Kollars Appliance, 1541 O.	36

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7 in. Satchell-Carlson	3
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in. GE	\$65
in. Motorola	\$39.95
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Dorn, 7-3944.	14
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PIANO CO.
No. 10th 2-1636 139
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2 Wardways—Choice \$39.95.
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